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Cramming the last few minutes before her psychology test is Nancy Murphy.

Some students in the sixth period gym class organize a game of basketball

When angry students walked out of school Friday, January 28, they probably never dreamed it would start such a controversy among the students and the people of Garrett County.

The demonstrators were angry because of alleged unfairness in disciplinary action taken against certain students and not others.

Rumors were the only source of information they had to back up their angry protests. The students believed certain athletes and cheerleaders bought drugs from one student, and the student selling the drugs was punished, but the athletes were not. Mr. Edward Green, vice-principal, cleared the athletes and said that in fact "there was no real truth in what they were saying."

Students walked out again the following Monday. After leaving the school, they

were ordered either to come back to the school and go to class or to get on a bus and be transported to jail on charges of trespassing and disturbing the peace. Neither action took place.

Students were taken to the Board of Education where each of their parents was called to pick them up immediately. An indefinite suspension was given as the punishment for all those who walked out.

Mr. Luther Parrack, principal, stated, "I will not let this happen to my school again."

Annie Welch, a student who demonstrated, said, "We felt at first we started out a little rowdy, but it was the only way we could get anyone to listen to us. We know what we are doing is right, and we'll keep on doing it until everyone has equal rights."





The camera seems to have caught Jason Paolucci in the middle of a sneeze.



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Puff, Puff, Puff!!!

The most recent edition to the school has been the smoking lounge. It gave students a place to smoke their cigarettes before school, between classes, and after school.

After the results of a recent scientific study were published stating that inhaling others cigarette smoke was almost as harmful as smoking itself, band students got angry that they had to walk down a smoke-filled hallway to attend band class, thus the smoking lounge was relocated at the B-Wing.

Smokers must be commended, for many a morning they stood out in the *lounge* in sub zero temperatures.

Some students have very strong opinions for and against the smoking lounge. Beth Sanders said, "I think it's disgusting. If teenagers can't make it through the day without a cigarette, then I think it's worse

than alcoholism."

Tammy Rowan had this to say, "The smoking lounge degrades our school by showing that the administration approves of teenage smoking."

LuAnn Gregg stated, "I'm glad there's a place for them to go and smoke. I hated having to walk into a smoke-filled bathroom."

Suzanne Mitchell saw both points of view, "They deserve their rights to smoke if they want as long as they don't infringe on anyone else's rights. I hated having to walk down the smoke-filled band hall and smell the odor that came from the lounge."

One smoker, Jim Tichinel, stated, "I think the smoking lounge is o.k. I wish it was inside the school, though. We need chairs. I like having it."



Finding ways to amuse yourself during the band trip is part of the fun. Susie Riggs and Patty Lewis do a good job of it.

Working on a model of a house he designed is Bob Paugh.





The cafeteria lunch seems enjoyable as well as humorous to Maggie Welch.

On a cold winter day Teresa Smith has car troubles but with the assistance of a friend, Roger Naylor, they manage to overcome the problem.

"You can destroy your now by worrying about tomorrow." — Janis Joplin

Students soon begin to realize there is a big world outside Southern's red brick exterior. Many students literally attack the future, though. They begin to worry about college expenses, marriage vows, car

payments, and in general, their tomorrows. Thus, students are missing out on some of the best times of their lives.

Take some advice from some wise men:

"Enjoy yourself, call the life you live today your own." — Euripides

ENJOY IT WHILE YOU CAN

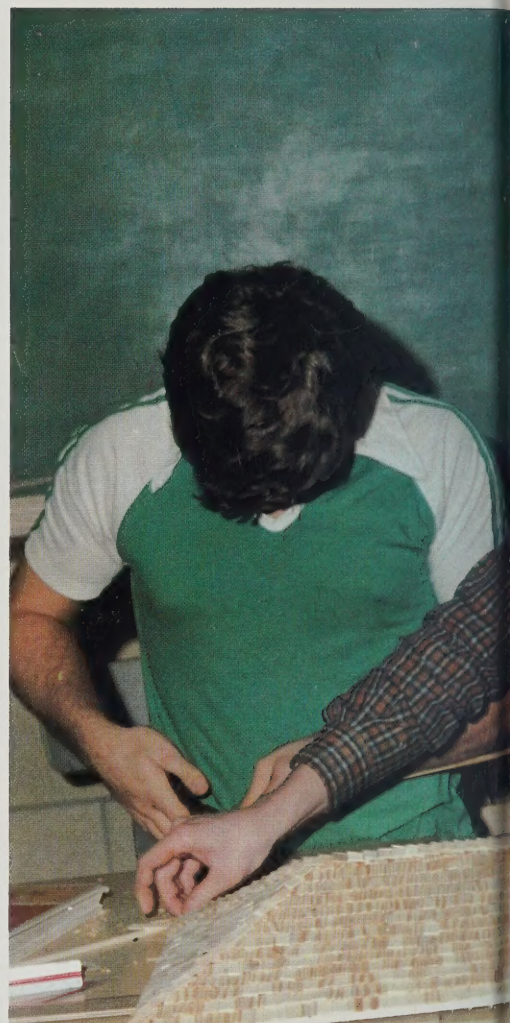
"He who fears not the future may enjoy the present." — Thomas Fuller

"A preoccupation with the future not only prevents us from seeing the present as it is but often prompts us to rearrange the past." — Eric Hoffer

"The future — you shall know when it has become; until then, forget it" — Aeschylus

So, remember — the time you spend in high school will be only four short years, yet the future is endless. Live it up!!

Enjoying a pleasant conversation are Rodney Bernard and Terry Bittinger.





Constructing models of houses that students design is just one part of drafting class. Shown here is Pat Rodeheaver and Mike White.

Machine tool class keeps Kevin Winters and Rick Selders occupied.



Making himself comfortable at the end of a class period is Les Bittinger.

Paste-ups for the Acorn seem to have Jim Lent quite busy.



STUDENT LIFE

There are happenings that take place during the regular school year that many students take an active part in.

Seniors receive their portraits, work on the production of the Senior Class Play, *Don't Drink the Water*, attend the annual career brunch, plan for the Senior class trip, and prepare for graduation day — May 23.

Juniors strive to get Prom ready for the Seniors, work on presenting the Junior Class Play, and most important, ordering and receiving their class rings.

Sophomores saw a movie, *Smokey and the Bandit*, went on their field trip to Pittsburgh and attended various assemblies along with the rest of the student body.

Freshmen had many people come in to speak with them throughout the year. Among them were policeman, Dick Alderton, and Secret Service man, Jim Woods.

Students in all grades participated in year-round events in the community such as *Autumn Glory*, *Winterfest*, *Summerfest*, and the *Garrett County Fair*.



Pizza and a Coke provide a quick lunch for Robin Shaffer, Susie Riggs and Suzanne Mitchell.



Enjoying himself at the Senior Brunch is Mike Hillen.



Anxiously waiting to purchase her Senior pictures is Pam Rolf.

Finding a place to put her class ring may pose a problem for Beth Sanders.

Fun and Festivities of Homecoming

The football Homecoming dance was held Friday, October 2, 1981. The Girls' Athletic Association sponsored the dance.

During the week of Homecoming, the G.A.A. members were busy preparing for the dance as far as decorations, and getting the dance floor ready for the Homecoming. The sophomores, juniors, and seniors decorated the halls to help build spirit within their team, as well as their fans to go on to victory against the *Trojans*.

When asked her reactions about the dance, Cathy Junkins had this to say, "I thought it was a good dance, but I wish

more people would have come and I wish the dance wouldn't have been held after the game."

Mr. Luther Parrack, principal, crowned Susie Devlin as 1981 *Homecoming Queen* at the dance. After the coronation of the queen, the D.J. from WKGO in Cumberland played the theme song *Time*, by the Allen Parsons Project, which all the court danced to.

When asked her opinion of the dance, Luann Wilson said, "I think the dance would have been better if the people in band would have been here. But besides that, I still think it was a fun dance."



Running onto the football field is Pat Rodeheaver who escorts Susie Devlin, 1981 Homecoming Queen.



Enjoying the festivities of the Homecoming Dance are Theresa Sisler and Mike Sisler.





Crowned 1981 *Homecoming* Queen with Pat Rodeheaver as her escort is Susie Devlin.

The *Homecoming* Court included freshman princess Renee Sharpless escorted by Mike Berry, junior princess Beth Sanders escorted by Don DeBerry, and senior princess Lynne Rinker escorted by Todd Lewis.



Sophomore princess, Dawn Shafer, escorted by Mike Sisler, and senior princess, Becky Wolf (not pictured), escorted by Mike Hillen.

Ram Pride Shows Through During Homecoming

Homecoming arrived with many events. One of the many events was spirit week. Monday was *tie day*, Tuesday *black day*, Wednesday *crazy hat day*, Thursday *crazy sock day* along with *red and white day*, and Friday was *sweat shirt day* with the theme make the Trojans sweat.

The pep assembly was held on Thursday afternoon in the large gymnasium. The varsity cheerleaders held a *banana eating contest* with the football players participating. The football homecoming court was announced at the pep assembly also.

The parade was held on Thursday night in town, at 7 o'clock. There were a number of floats in the parade and also the

cheerleaders cheered their way down the streets of Oakland. The Southern chorus also marched in the parade. The *Future Farmers of America* had the winning float for the second year in a row.

The band was unable to attend the football homecoming because they had a trip scheduled to Virginia.

Starlene Hyde stated that, "The homecoming spirit week was very successful and the parade was enjoyable also this year." Lynne Rinker said this about homecoming, "Homecoming was slightly disappointing because of the attendance at the dance. Nevertheless; I enjoyed being on court as well as participating in the homecoming activities."

In their unique float are Pam Rolf and Carrinelle Stemple.



Cheering at the parade are Kim Tephabock and Jeanie Schmidt.

Taking a break at the pep assembly are Alvin Beeman, Jimmy Harvey, and Renee Wharton.





A good contestant in the *banana eating contest* is senior, Andy Orr.

Participating in *crazy hat day* is Sheila Dove.



A FUN FILLED WEEK FOR ALL

For the 15th consecutive year *Autumn Glory* festivities were presented with many participating units.

The weather for this year's parade was unusually warm, and as a result, there was an excellent turn out for the parade. Many viewers got an aerial view from atop various downtown buildings.

Changing the pace of the usual festivities, a mini carnival by *Shaw and Sons* was held in one of the side streets. Games, prizes, and rides were in full swing.

The *Ali Ghan Shriners* in co-ordinate with other Shriners presented a spec-

tacular and different type show which seemed to be enjoyed by spectators of all ages. When asked how she enjoyed *Autumn Glory 1981*, Robin Shaffer, a senior, responded; "*Autumn Glory* week was very eventful, and I felt that things went fairly well for all those participating."

In the long run bands, floats, drum, bugle and baton corps, fire engines, balloons, chairs, instruments, flags, banners, sequined outfits, cold legs, mittens, hats, and a few runny noses were all involved in the 1981 *Autumn Glory* festivities.



Enjoying the sites from atop C-P Telephone truck, Mickey Mouse greets everyone.



Autumn Glory Parade holds the attention of David Sweitzer, Tracey Miller, and Chip Miller.





Representing Garrett County Maryland are the Saddle Tramps 4-H club.

During the Autumn Glory Parade, Connie Lantz and Roger Uber, of Garrett County Special Olympics, wave to the crowd.



Showing her marching expertise is drum major Patty Lewis.



Fun for Everyone

Spectators sit on the street curbs and watch the *Autumn Glory* parade with enjoyment and excitement. Little do they realize all of the long hours put into designing, making, and finally producing a float for such an event. *The First National Bank* put \$1,000 into the float and total contributions of the 1981 *Autumn Glory Parade*. This year, the bank's float was made by *Tri-State Parade Productions*.

Watching a group of members work and strive together to complete a float gives the feel of a sense of community togetherness. The *Sand Flat Assembly of God Church* spent a couple hundred

dollars and about two weeks in preparing their float.

Although some schools are rivals and at each other's throat any other time, they seem to pull together and become one large unit of the parade instead of several different ones.

It seems more enjoyment comes from the participants than from the spectators. The sense of being needed and having some responsibility seems to make everyone, young and old, enjoy their work and at the end, being able to show what they did and feel proud about it.



Deciding which way to look first seems to be a major problem for these twins.

Shaw & Sons provided entertainment for all ages.



Members of the 1981 *Autumn Glory Court* are shown left to right: Susie Devlin, Robert Olivero, Carla Perando, Carol Jones, Nancy Paugh, and Gary Hardesty. (Not pictured are Pat Rodeheaver, Mike Pritts.)

Freshman court: Mandy Bosley and Steven Bennett.



FAVORITES . . .

We asked one-hundred students to fill out a questionnaire dealing with some of their favorite things and asking their opinion on controversial questions.

When asked what they would rather do on a date we found that one-third of those questioned would rather party than anything else. And only a small percent (2) would have liked to go to a dance. This number may have varied if the student body had been exposed to more dances and sock hops.

A surprising percentage (39%) felt that marijuana should be legalized. Several

reasons were given for their positive reaction. Some thought it should be legalized for its medicinal purposes; others thought it should be for its *pleasurable* effect.

We found a large amount of students (80%) have drank at least once in the past three months. Only 1% of those polled wanted the drinking age to be raised. Regardless of the vote of those the passing of the drinking age bill would effect, the state government officials clearly made their stand in raising the Maryland drinking age to 21.

WHERE WOULD YOU RATHER GO ON A DATE?

go to a party	32%
go parking	31%
go to a movie	30%
Stay home and watch t.v.	5%
go to a dance	2%

SHOULD MARIJUANA BE LEGALIZED?

YES	39%
NO	61%

I LOVE ROCK-N-ROLL

1. AC/DC
2. Journey
3. Foreigner
4. Styx
5. Rush
6. Air Supply
7. REO Speedwagon
8. Bruce Springsteen
9. E.L.O.
10. Rolling Stones

WHAT'S ON THE TUBE?

1. General Hospital
2. M*A*S*H
3. Fall Guy
4. Code-Red
5. Bosom Buddies

PICK OF THE FLICKS

1. Raiders of the Lost Ark
2. Arthur
3. Stripes
4. The Champ
5. Endless Love
6. Halloween II
7. The Jerk
8. The Song Remains the Same

BOOKIN' IT

1. Wifey
2. Flowers in the Attic
3. Mommie Dearest
4. No One Here Gets Out Alive
5. The Promise

WHAT'S COOKIN'

1. Pizza
2. French Fries
3. Tacos
4. Steak

FANCY WHEELS

1. Porsche
2. Corvette
3. Ferrari
4. Trans Am
5. Chevy Truck

ATHLETES FOOT

1. Skiing
2. Football
3. Basketball
4. Hunting and Fishing
5. Swimming

WOULD YOU RATHER:

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| date around | 65% |
| have a steady | 34% |
| not date at all | 1% |

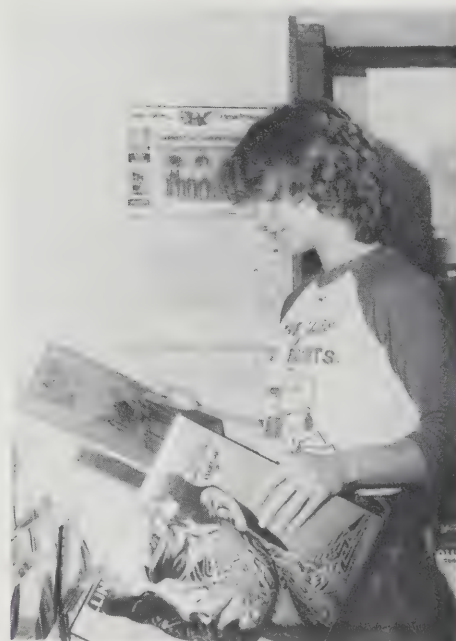
SHOULD THE DRINKING AGE BE . . .

raised	1%
lowered	39%
stay the same	60%

HOW OFTEN DO YOU DRINK?

daily	9%
weekly	30%
monthly	20%
never	20%
other	21%

The Rolling Stones and AC/DC have Pam Rolf uncertain.



Modeling Southern students' favorite car, Porsche, is Beth Sanders.

Ram Pride

By 9:00 Thursday morning the bus was ready to pull out for College Park. After the team got there, they wanted to prepare for Friday's game. So they went to a small gym and practiced.

There were many mixed emotions of the basketball team and cheerleaders as they walked into the *Cole Field House* for the first time. For some it was fear and anxiety and for others it was excitement and enthusiasm. All in all everyone was really glad to be there.

Rick Selders commented his feelings about *College Park*, "Everyone of us worked long and hard hours for many

years. Our goal always was to go to *College Park*. When we finally did go, the time and effort was well worth it. I think it was a really good experience."

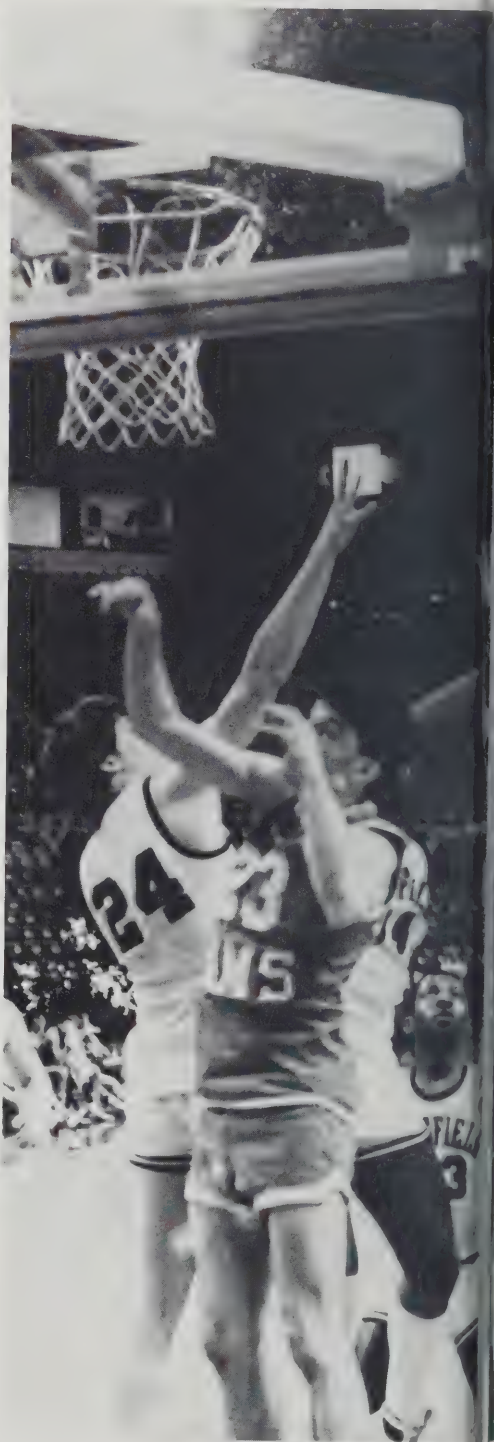
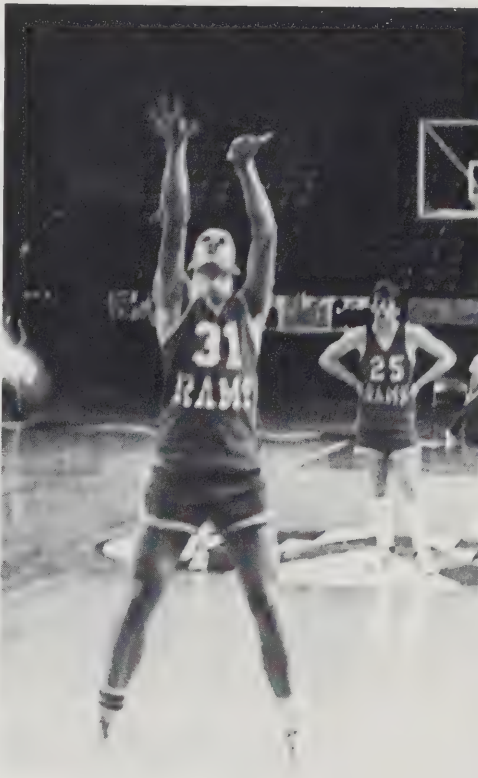
When Southern finally got on the floor to play, everyone was tense, including the crowd. Chrissfield pulled ahead for a victory of 58-34.

"In my opinion even though we did not win we had nothing to feel sorry about because it had been so many years since we had been to *College Park*, it felt great just to be there," said Beth Sanders, cheerleader.



The Varsity Cheerleaders presenting the Southern Rams.

Shooting from the free throw line is Gary Heginbotham while Ron Bosley watches on.



Watching from the side are Gary Heginbotham, Tim Skiles, John Nock and Tom Stem.

Attempting to rebound the basketball are David Scott and Mark Cornish.



Struggling to take the ball from a Chrisfield player are David Scott and Tom Stem.

Stars in the Snow

A junior, Jason Paolucci, commented, "I enjoyed the many interesting events such as the snowmobile hill climb, and especially the woodsmen contest. I am looking forward to participating in *Winterfest X*."

Winterfest IX had several guest personalities including Brooks Robinson (former Baltimore Oriole), and the Michelob Light Playmate. Past *Winterfest* guests have included Johnny Unitas, Miss Canada and the Governor of Maryland. *Winterfest* was sponsored by the Deep Creek Lions foundation and co-sponsored by Anheuser Busch, Inc. Proceeds from the Lions Foundation go toward their Blind

Skiers Program.

Providing the entertainment throughout the weekend were the Thunderhill singers. Jana Hershmen was selected to be the *Winterfest* queen. Jana was a junior from Northern High School. Jana, along with hundreds of others, watched the events.

Roger Naylor, a senior, had this to say about *Winterfest IX*, "It was a fun weekend for me because the people made it fun. Even though *Winterfest* was held late in the season, and snow was scarce, the events such as the three-legged race, did not require much snow, and were an exciting challenge."



While keeping a careful eye on the customers in Rudy's Ski Shop, David Marple chews on his lollipop.



Covering the events at *Winterfest* for WXIE is Danny Daniels.



The chips fly when this woodsman displays his skills with the axe.

A clown constructs animals for the children out of balloons.



Oakland Vol. Fireman, Randy Shaffer prepares to ski down the Face with his fire hose.

Hayrides were provided at Wisp courtesy of **Western Trails**.

Men were able to display their woodcutting abilities at the woodsmen contest at Winterfest.



One of the snow bunnies at the **Wisp** straightens her costume for another run.



Awaiting the results of the ski race are Jeff Messenger and John Paul Marple.

Spring skiing can be rather warm as this skier displays by wearing his shorts.





Late But Great

Winterfest began as usual with the high school race involving *Southern* and *Northern High Schools*. Despite several injuries to members of the *Southern* race team, they were able to conquer *Northern* for the sixth consecutive year.

Since *Winterfest* was held later than usual, the open sleigh rides were not held due to lack of snow, but a hay wagon took its place courtesy of *Western Trails*. The woodsmen contest attracted many people,

but perhaps the biggest attraction was the snowmobile hill climb. Many of the participants made it to the top of the face as opposed to other years when moguls were much larger making it more difficult.

The wrist wrestling contest was another thrilling event. The crowd cheered on their favorites and watched attentively.

Among the new events was the firemen's slalom race. This involved *Oakland* and *Deep Creek Vol. Fire Departments*. Five members from each department raced down with fifty feet of fire hose in full firemen's gear. *Deep Creek* fire department emerged victorious winning a \$500 donation for their department.

Concluding Saturday's events was a fireworks display and torchlight parade. Unfortunately, they were difficult to see due to a dense fog on the mountain, but the weather on Sunday more than made up for Saturday. Lori Nelson commented, "I really enjoyed myself. It was everything I expected and more."

Racers ready themselves for the innertube race.

Lights, Curtains, Action!

A lonely cafetorium awaits its chairs to be filled with many anxious students that will come to witness the exciting show going on in front of them. What is this exciting show? It is the senior class play, of course. *Lights, curtains, action.* The laughs begin.

The senior class of 1982 presented *Don't Drink the Water* directed by Mr. Barry Shaffer.

This is the first year Mr. Shaffer had directed a play. After he participated in his junior and senior class plays while attending **Southern**, he decided he would like to direct a class play.

"One of the most difficult decisions a director has to make is the choice of a play to produce. Woody Allen's humor always has appealed to me. So I decided to cast *Don't Drink the Water*."

The play was said to be Jinxed and it seemed to be because of the problems Mr. Shaffer and his cast and crew had with the play, such as illnesses and cast changes. However, the play emerged a success.

Other classes have tried to put the play on and had troubles with it. The first time they had a problem with the number of participants dropping out and other years they did not want to put the play on because of the American hostages in Iran.

But the outcome of this year's play proved the jinx to be wrong.

Pam Rolf, a leading character in the play said, "I feel very fortunate to have been a part of the Senior Class Play. We worked really hard and faced many problems, but with the cooperation of the cast, crew, and director, we managed to overcome all obstacles and produce a heck of a play — if I do say so myself."



Seeming upset over what he sees is Mickey Ault, although Chris Savage doesn't seem to care.



Row 1: Kim Doyle and Tammy Bartholomew. **Row 2:** Carla Holland, John Irving, Pam Rolf, Paul Warnick. **Row 3:** Susan Bernard, Mickey Ault, Chris Savage, Duane Rodeheaver, Suzanne Mitchell. **Row 4:** Alvin Beeman, Addie Brady, Ed. Householder, Crystal Shafer, Mr. Barry Shaffer, Michelle Peck, Laura Riggelman. **Row 5:** Kevin Ridder, Carlos Powell and Wade Dever.



Making his list and checking it twice is Mickey Ault.

Taking his place for the next scene is John Irving.

Devising an escape plan are John Irving and Paul Warnick.



Trying to get a point across to Pam Rolf is Paul Warnick.

While Mickey Ault complains, Paul Warnick stares out into space.





Shaffer Directs Sr. Class Play

Preparation for the senior class play, *Don't Drink the Water*, lasted for many weeks to get all problems resolved that possible could stand in the way of an excellent play. Practices were also very long each evening to improve the play and iron out any mistakes that might be made.

Mr. Barry Shaffer, who directed the play, was asked why practices were so long this year. He replied, "Practices were three or so hours each night in order to perfect minor details and work out major problems."

The play *Don't Drink the Water* is a

comedy written by Woody Allen and produced by David Merrick. The play had a total of sixteen characters in it. Suzanne Mitchell, who portrayed a french chef in the play, had this to say about her participation in the play: "I really enjoyed being in the play this year. I was extremely happy that the senior class play was as memorable as my junior class play. The friendships that I made and strengthened I will always remember. All in all, it was a really great experience and judging from the crowd's response, a very good play!"



During the senior class play, Kevin Ridder acts surprised over the news he has just received.

Patiently waiting for practice to start is Chris Savage.

Like Peanut Butter and Jelly . . .

The cast and crew of the Junior Class Play got along like the famous combination of peanut butter and jelly. The two groups worked hand in hand to put on a production that filled the cafetorium six productions in a row. Donna Dolan confirmed this, "Even though there were some differences, the cast and crew looked at the play as a project. They realized that they had to set their differences aside

and please the audience."

Miss Jane Avery spoke of her cast and crew. 'A play is only as good as its cast. Some of the best productions in the world have failed because their casts simply have not put forth enough effort. This was certainly not the case of the class of 1983. The juniors, cast and crew, were dedicated responsible young men and women.'

Larry Miller, who played Roger Stevenson, added, "Our teachers, parents, even other classes tell us how friendly and close our class is towards each other. They're right. It's like we're one big family. I guess our closeness came out and projected itself through the play. Had our class not been so close, the play would not have been such a success."



"You're under arrest!" announces Larry Smith and Lesley Sowers.

Forever an alcoholic is Amy Filemyr.



While Diane Burns is on the phone, Larry Smith tries to look inconspicuous.



Preparing herself for Tri-State Beauty Academy is Teresa Livingood working on Chris Bock.



"I have pork chops for breakfast," exclaims Mike White.

First Row: Betsy Wawzinski, Lesley Sowers, Diane Burns, Donna Dolan, Cheryl Arnott, Michelle Hesen, Chris Bock, Fred Bell, Selina Warnick. **Second Row:** LuAnn Gregg, Teresa Livingood, Mary Harrison, Amy Filemyr, Vicki Frazee, Dora Shahan. **Third Row:** Ted Knotts, Sharon Friend, Steve Gnegy, Tom Parrack, Larry Miller, Luthur Lohr, Jane Avery; Larry Smith, Wayne Fitzwater, Mike White.

Exit the Body

Exit the Body, produced by special arrangements with Samuel French, Inc., was presented by the class of 1983. The play was under the direction of Miss Jane Avery. This was her tenth production at Southern. Student directors were Sharon Friend and Steve Gnegy.

The play concentrated on an author, played by Diane Burns, and the house she rented for her vacation. Amy Filemyr played Diane's secretary and friend. The main plot of the play was the discovery of

dead bodies and the finding of missing diamonds. These bodies kept appearing in a certain closet that had a second door to the library. As soon as one body was explained, another body appeared in the closet.

When Mary Harrison revealed herself as being the *big boss*, there were roars of laughter and screams.

When Lesley Sowers exposed herself as a detective, the audiences gasped in surprise.

As in all plays, there is always something that goes wrong. For example, Chris Bock pushed Lesley Sowers a little too hard out the French doors causing Lesley to almost knock over a prop.

Lesley and other cast and crew members remained professional. They kept the play going without a hitch.

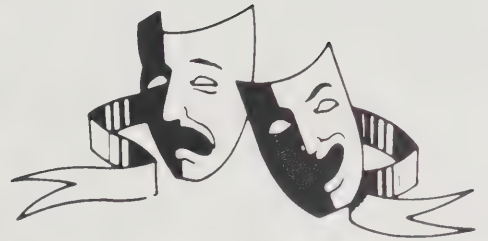
The cast and crew worked extra hard making the play a success. Their hard work paid off.



Unknowningly to Diane Burns is Luthur Lohr grabbing her head.

Discovering the diamonds comes as quite a shock to Diane Burns.





Revealing herself as the *boss* is Mary Harrison.

"Swearing is a lack of vocabulary!" proclaims Lesley Sowers to Amy Filemyr.

A Magical Moment

A usual Saturday night was turned into a mystical, magical night because of one thing, Prom.

Prom was held for the second year at Alpine Lake Resort in Terra Alta, West Virginia. The prom lasted from eight o'clock to twelve o'clock. When asked what she thought about prom being held at Alpine Lake, Lori Nelson, senior, said, "I liked it. The atmosphere was nice and it was a proper setting for a wonderful prom."

The seniors chose as their class flower a white rose. The class colors were light blue and white and the class song was *Time* by the Alan Parsons Project.

The band for the prom was *Windfall*. "I felt the band was really great. The Songs they played were up-to-date and they were a great asset to the dance," quoted

Theresa Sisler.

This year's court consisted of Crystal Shafer, queen, Steve Klier, queen's escort. The princesses were: Lynne Rinker, Jay Meyers escort, Pam Rolf, Tim Liller escort, Wendy Johnson, Wayne Scott escort, and Tracey Miller with Dave Sweitzer as her escort.

The tickets for the prom were four dollars, single, and seven dollars, couple, compared to last year's price of five dollars, single, and eight dollars, couple. As always, the seniors' tickets were free.

To raise money for the prom the junior class sold candy bars. All of the money raised was put toward the preparations for prom.

So on May eighth, a usual Saturday night was turned into magic by the powers of Prom!

Being chosen as part of the prom court seems to make Lynne Rinker and Jay Meyers very happy.



Smiling to her escort, Tim Liller, is senior princess Pam Rolf.

Waiting for the next dance to begin is Lisa Proulx and John Graham.



Having a slow dance with Cathy Vibostok is Steve Klier.



Prom Queen Crystal Shafer and her escort Steve Klier seem to be enjoying their evening as prom king and queen.



Enjoying the atmosphere of the Prom, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Parrock sit and watch the people dance.

Chatting about the coincidence of wearing the same dresses are Lynne Rinker, Amy Filemyr and Michelle Hesin.



After twelve long years of all the craziness and long hard hours of school, every senior faces the ending of the last school year when they witness many lasts. They prepared for their future but they also prepared for two very main things: graduation and prom.

Prom for the seniors is the last dance of their high school life. It is the last time they will be able to dance and have a really great time with all of the friends.

At the prom many crazy awards were given out: Alvin Beeman received the *Worst Driver* award; Kevin Ridder received *Best Hall Roamer*; Gordon Sisler received the *Best Wheelie Popper* award; Suzanne

Mitchell the *Best Actress portraying a drunk* in both junior and senior class plays. For throwing tator tots above and beyond the call of duty, J. T. Early received the *Golden Platter Award*.

Brian Harvey received a *cue card* with two words on it for his long speeches in the junior class play. Chris Savage — a *flyswatter* for her involvement with the swat team.

These were just a few of the awards given out to the seniors.

To most, a prom is only a formal dance but to many seniors it is the formal end to their years of hard work and dedication at Southern.

Crazy Awards



Slow dancing with Cindy Clark is Matthew Schell.

After being chosen Queen of Prom, Crystal Shafer cuts the Prom cake.



From Seniors to Graduates

It was a hot, muggy day; the day the class of 1982 would graduate. There was a great deal of mixed emotions, for today was the day those twelve years of education would finally pay off.

As in previous years, many awards were presented. After addressing the audience, Pam Rolf, Senior class president, presented the mantle to Amy Filemyr, Junior class president.

Principal Luther D. Parrack presented the honors award. Among those who received them were Jim Lent, valedictorian and Kathryn Ryscavage, salutatorian.

Happy about graduation is Norma Custer, Sue Grahm and Randy Chapman.

Reverend Gerald J. Sanders presented the benediction. Luther D. Parrack announced the graduates, and Mrs. Mary I. Earley, and Earl J. Clark, Board of Education members, presented them their diplomas.

The chorus and handbell ringers provided the music for graduation. Michael Hale Cooper and Jim Garner, seniors, made graduation extra-special by singing *Bridge Over Trouble Water* accompanied by Carolyn Wilt on the piano.

As the graduates departed, they realized that yet another class at Southern High School was just a memory.

Reflecting on the ceremony to come is Wendy Johnson.



Walking down the aisle is valedictorian Jim Lent.



Proud to be a 1982 graduate is Crystal Shafer.





Converting from senior to graduate is Pam Rolf.



Telling Steve Bolding to get in line is Tammy Via.

Hardly able to contain themselves are Bryan Glotfelty and Patti Lewis.



Excited about graduation is Gordon Sisler.

Diploma in hand, Mike Layton switches his tassel.



Looking dignified is John Irving.

In an attempt to switch the "R" and the "M" to spell **Mars** the class of 1982 left their trademark.



Going Out in Style

In the wee hours of the night of May 23, 1982, the seniors left their marks all over Southern High School. After four years at Southern they had many prank jokes to play on their favorite teachers. Mr. Robert Boal said, "Who knows how they got in, but they tied my door shut from the inside and caused the custodians a lot of

trouble."

The Seniors also put smoke bombs in Mr. Tom Woods' room, messed up Mrs. Joan Lambert's desk with paper, and hid Mr. David Mayfield's books.

On the outside of the school they removed the "R" from the *Rams* sign, and hung a banner on the smoke stack that

said "The Class of '82."

The Class of 1982 also left well remembered stickers with their trade mark that stated "The Class of '82."

Even though they are now graduated, the class of 1982 has left their famous marks to be remembered for a long, long time.

Playing the guitar for the group *Free Fare* is Ralph Humes.

Preparing for the concert, Mike Jones sets up a microphone.



Singing at the afternoon performance is Jim Vincent.

Performing in the Southern High gym is Jimmy Donald.



Southern High School has had a lot of after-school activities, but on May 30th and 31st, the students had a surprise. On school time the rock band *Free Fare* gave a 45 minute free concert. The next night they gave a 2 hour concert.

Free Fare was a five member group. They played the most popular songs of the year, and were really good.

The concert was sponsored by the Junior class to raise money for the 1982 Prom. The Juniors had 15 students help unload and set up equipment for the band. Plus they were able to talk to the members of *Free Fare*.

When talking with the members of the group, they were very impressed with the students. One band member commented, "We came here expecting the worst, and instead we got one of the best groups of students, and I was very impressed."

Free Fare is one of the groups from the agency of *Show Case, Inc.* *Show Case* has many bands like *Free Fare* that perform all over the United States in high schools only. The members in the band were acquainted with *Show Case* from seeing other bands at their high school, then signing up for try-outs.

Free Fare was an enjoyable experience for both viewers and performers.

Feature:

Free Fare



Pleased at the crowd's response, Jimmy Donald smiles proudly.

Keyboarder Jim Vincent practices for the performance.



It was the first football game of the season and all the fans of the *Rams* were overflowing the stands waiting for the game to begin.

All of a sudden eight spirited young men dressed in sweatshirts of red with a Ram's head in the center appeared on the field. The crowd looked in astonishment, wondering, "Who are these men." Then, when the varsity cheerleaders appeared, they all gathered together.

With a cheer and a yell they began to do stunts and pyramids and cheer along with the cheerleaders. Who are these men? They are the *Southern Stuntmen*.

The *Stuntmen* began with an idea from the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders, with help from Colleen Eddy, former varsity

head cheerleader at Southern, taught the *Stuntmen* how to do the stunts and cheers. Their advisor was Eleanor Callis, the same advisor as the cheerleaders.

When asked why he became a *Stuntman*, Carlos Powell stated, "It was because no one else would do it and we're just crazy enough to do it."

"Being a *Stuntman* is hard work but it is totally worth it," Ed Householder said.

The *Stuntmen* recalled the hardest part for them was the first time they walked out in front of a crowd.

They only cheered during football season but everyone is hoping that the *Stuntmen* have begun a new dimension in cheerleading for Southern.



New Dimension of Cheerleading



After performing with the Cheerleaders, Ed Householder takes a break.

Looking excited over a victory are the stuntmen and cheerleaders.





Taking a break at a football game is Stuntman Bill Mott.

Carlos Powell, Ed Householder, Bill Mott, George Futch, Alvin Beeman, Steve Genco.



Trying to hold Susie Devlin steady is Ed Householder.



Looking to see where his golf ball went is Les Bittinger

ATHLETICS

Sports only directly involves a few students, but there are numerous fans that come out every season to cheer on their favorite team.

Girls, varsity and freshman basketball teams all made it to playoffs. The varsity team even made its way to Region 1 Class C playoffs at *College Park*.

The baseball and girls softball teams

had a new field to look forward to during their victorious seasons.

Coaching changed hands many times. Varsity football coach, Tom Woods, tried his hand with the golf team; Don Stemple used his coaching experience on the girls basketball team; and Ken McLaughlin took over the girls softball team.

The *Southern Garrett Athletic Associa-*

tion is the basis of all sports at *Southern*. Their main goal is to raise money for all the athletic clubs and teams. Among their fund-raisers were a seafood banquet at *Broadford Recreation Area*, a booth at the *Garrett County Fair*, and a refreshment stand at Southern basketball and football games. President of SGAA was Dennis Colaw.



Going for another pin is Rod Neely.



Two-points are good for Dave Harsh.



Warming up before the big game is Dina Polce.

All For One

The *Southern Rams* remained highly ranked in the HFC and PVC this year. It was a season full of ups and downs. The highlight of the season was the culminating victory over arch rival *Northern*. After the game, Coach Tom Woods had this to say, "In a season of ups and downs, we felt the final victory was the most meaningful one."

This year's team landed eight spots on the all-conference teams. Jim Lyons, Pat Rodeheaver and Ryan Stemple were named to the *Potomac Valley Conference*, while Ron Bosley, Andrew Orr, Matt

Scheffel, Dave Scott and Paul Harvey landed spots on the *Highland Football Conference*.

Ron Bosley led the offense with 1,070 yards rushing and 96 points, while Jim Lyons led the defense with the most tackles.

One of the biggest keys to the *Ram's* success was the fact that the team worked as a unit, rather than just a few individual standouts. Many new players saw game time this year, which should prove valuable in the future.

Using the new warm-up jackets during the *Homecoming* game, the *Ram* players keep warm.

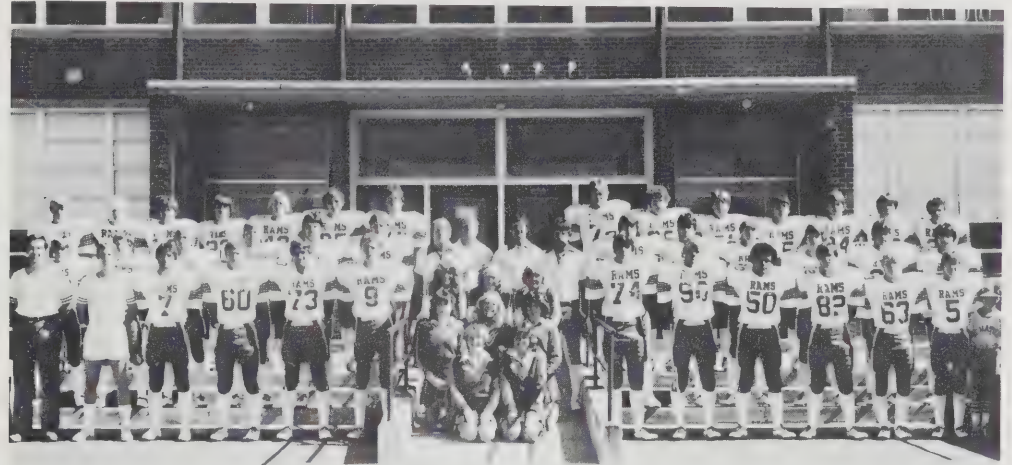
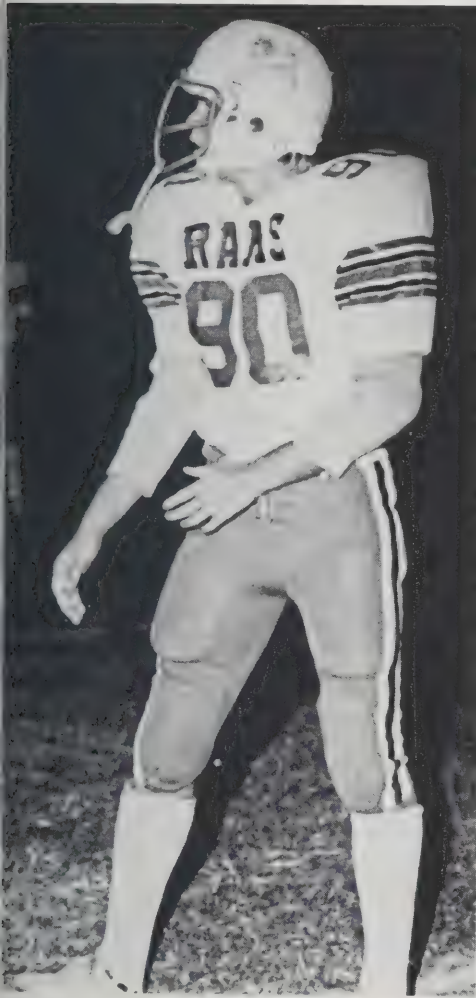
Stretching is an important part of football practice as these team members demonstrate.



Row 1: B. Stewart, F. Custer, T. Lewis, P. Rodeheaver, J. Lyons, M. Scheffel, R. Stemple, M. Hillen, A. Orr, T. Skiles, C. Bock, M. Pritt, D. Field.
Row 2: T. Lundquist, J. Messenger, P. Harvey, J. Neary, D. Scott, D. Bosley, J. Bosley, T. Woods, T. Bosley, D. DeBerry, F. Bell, M. Rodeheaver, J. Lipscomb, T. Sisler, M. Sisler. **Row 3:** R. Swiger, J.

Rice, T. Tharp, D. Terrant, J. Freeman, C. Reems, R. Neely, S. Germain, J. Thayer, M. Younklin, R. Arnold, J. Beeman, D. Clark, T. McCune. Cheerleaders: **Bottom Row:** Beth Sanders, Kim Tephabock. **Middle Row:** Tammy Rowan, Lesley Sowers, Jeannie Schmidt. **Top Row:** Bev Matthews, Wendy Johnson, Susie Devlin.

Watching for instructions from the coach, Mike Hillen (90) warms up for the Northern game.



Caught up in the excitement of the Tucker County game is Coach Tom Bosley and Mike Sisler (30).

Scrambling to recover a loose football is junior Mike Pritt (5).

Set in his three-point stance, Tim Tharp (32) waits for the snap of the ball.



Obviously displeased, Mark Rodeheaver (84) runs in the play given to him by Coach Tom Woods.

Back-up quarterback John Rice (2) gets warmed up by throwing a few passes.



Getting the Edge

As the two squads lined up on the line of scrimmage, team members knew this was just one game to get them ready for the tough season ahead. The Rams had much to boast of this year as they headed into the season. There were 12 returning starters along with 15 lettermen leading the team.

The Rams faced a tough schedule this year, including Calvert County, a team they had never played before. Being the P.V.C. and H.F.C. champs for the past two seasons, the Rams were the team everyone wanted to beat.

There were many new faces in some key

positions this year. Because there were several spots that were not *sewn-up*, more players got game time which gave them valuable experience.

Mike Hillen, a senior who had moved from Glenelg had this to say about the team: "The fans up here are better. People really care about the team. The coaches placed a big emphasis on conditioning and the desire to win was greater."

Most team members agreed that conditioning, the strong desire to win, and sticking together gave the Rams the edge in some close games.

Southern		Opponent
18	Beall	22
14	Central Preston	0
27	Bruce	6
6	Musselman	48
28	Hampshire County	0
8	Tucker County	11
19	Valley	12
6	Keyser	31
26	Calvert County	14
20	Northern	18
Won 6		Lost 4

Driving forward for tough yardage against Beall, are Todd Lewis (7), Tim Skiles (82), and Andrew Orr (50).

As he runs out the play, Andrew Orr (50) is met by Coach Jim Bosley.

All Mixed-Up and Ready to Play

Most Junior Varsity and Freshmen seasons are considered a learning experience. By playing for the Junior Varsity and Freshmen teams, a student gets a chance to improve his athletic abilities. Those athletes, who do get a chance on the Varsity team, usually do not get to play as much as they would have if they had been playing for the Junior Varsity. The main purpose for these teams are to prepare them for their Varsity years.

The idea of a mixed team came from the lack of participation. In order to have larger teams, the coaches had to combine the Freshmen with the Junior Varsity. The sophomore players were not permitted to participate in the Frosh games, yet the

freshmen were allowed to play in the J.V. games.

Mark Younkin added this about the season, "At first it was difficult to play with a mixed team because sometimes freshmen players would start in sophomore positions. This took time getting used to since we dressed Varsity and did not play very much and then younger athletes took our positions on J.V."

Many players were *stand-outs* on the field, such as J. R. Gibson, Steve Bennett, and Dave McLaughlin who were the leading offensive players. The leading defensive players were Scott Colaw and Anthony Andrews.



Hiking the ball is Mike Berry to Mike Hill.

Cheering the freshmen team on is Billy Heslen.





SOUTHERN OPPONENT

SOUTHERN		J.V.	OPPONENT
0		Beall	8
28		Bruce	17
14		Mussleman	14
won 1		lost 1	tied 1
		FRESHMEN	
16		Allegany	6
6		Keyser	0
42		Tucker Co.	16
8		Keyser	0
41		Fort Hill	6
won 5			lost 0

Getting up from an **Allegany** tackle is Scott Colaw.

Stretching at half-time is Mike Thomas and Alan Sharpless.



Showing the proper technique during the *Beall* match is Lisa Hauser.

Going up for a point against *Northern* is Lisa Proulx.



Row 1: Sherry Hudnall, Carla Beckman, Beth Ruhl, Lisa Proulx, Cindy King, Loressa Shandik. **Row 2:** Coach Helen Rostosky, Barb Reams, Camille Wolfe, Elizabeth Neary, Gwen McBee, Sue Snyder, Lisa Hauser, Mary Nelson.



Volleyball Team Becomes Resuited

The volleyball team was seen with a new image. They purchased uniforms and warm-up suits to start their season. Last year the girls volleyball team had to share uniforms with the girls basketball team which caused the uniforms to wear out sooner than they normally should have.

Mrs. Helen Rostosky, Coach, commented, "It was great to see the girls out on the floor in their new uniforms." The warm-ups also proved to be very popular with the girls. Mrs. Rostosky has been saving money from selling candy before and after school for two years until she could

acquire enough money to purchase the new uniforms and warm-up suits. The price for the uniforms and warm-up suits was approximately \$600. The uniforms were purchased from the Zwickle Company, the same company that provides uniforms for the Olympic Games.

When asked how she liked the new uniforms, senior Elizabeth Neary stated, "I like the new uniforms because they are more comfortable and a lot cooler."

The volleyball team may not have gone to the *Olympics*, but at least they looked like it.

1981 Southern Volleyball

	Southern	Opponent
Fort Hill	15	9
	15	6
Beall	7	15
	8	15
Allegany	9	15
	8	15
Flintstone	15	12
	10	15
	15	13
Mt. Savage	3	15
	0	15
Bruce	15	12
	15	11
Northern	15	8
	21	15
	3	15
Oldtown	15	5
	11	15
	15	5
Valley	3	15
	3	15
Christian Calvery	15	7
	15	9
Bishop Walsh	5	15
	10	15
Northern	16	14
	14	16
	8	15



The team gets psyched before the *Bruce* game.

Keeping her eye on the ball and playing good defense is Cindy King.



Waiting for her opponent to return the volleyball is sophomore Cindy King.



With exhausted expressions on their faces, Mrs. Helen Rostosky and Camille Wolfe watch the game.

Serving the ball comes quite easy for Gwen McBee during the **Bruce** match.



Danger Zone

The Girls Volleyball team ranked fifth in area standings, just missing a chance to play in the regional playoffs in Mt. Savage.

The coach, Mrs. Helen Rostosky, commented, "We had a good season because all of the players worked hard and the improvement was evident."

"Co-captains, Elizabeth Neary and Sue Snyder, will graduate this year. They have been four-year players and their experience and leadership helped the new girls learn the game and spirit of volleyball."

"We will miss them as they go on to play college volleyball, but we are looking forward to another good season."

Over the summer the team went to a volleyball camp at Garrett Community College. At the camp they learned the game and new techniques of volleyball.

One of the highlights of the season was when Gwen McBee, a junior, went up for a spike against *Christian Calvary* in Cresap town. Her opponent crouched down, in fear when she saw Gwen McBee's oncoming spike.

When asked, Gwen said, "I really didn't know what was happening at first. Then I saw her face and I didn't know whether to laugh or die of embarrassment."



Discussing the referee's call is Elizabeth Neary and Sue Snyder at the **Northern** game.



Taking time out for a breather from the **Bruce** game is Camille Wolfe.

Handling the ball well against Viking defense is Kevin (Poke) Winters (40).



The 1981-82 Varsity Basketball Team: **Row 1:** Mark Cornish, Mike McLaughlin, Ron Bosley, Dave Scott, John Nock, and Tim Skiles. **Row 2:** Coach Tom Bosley, Gary Heginbotham, Dave Harsh, Kevin (Poke) Winters, Tom Stem, and Assistant Coach Oren Yoder.

The Climb to

You can still hear the penetrating roar of the crowd; the spirited cheers and rounds of applause; the boos to the refs, and the shrill shouts of success. You can still see the tears of victory and feel the agony of defeat, and it never fails, you can find it all at a Southern High game.

The performance of the Rams during the 1981-82 season started out as somewhat of a struggle, but none so great that could not be overcome. The few early losses to Beall and Allegany disheartened team members and fans alike, but the adrenaline in determination could not be stopped.

Under the direction of Coach Tom Bosley, and Assistant Coach Oren Yoder, the team pulled more than their weight and just would not be defeated.

The team peaked during the Fifth Annual Snowball Classic, by defeating Bedford and going on to defeat St. Maria Goretti, the predicted winner, by a large majority.

At the tournaments, Dave Harsh was named **Most Valuable Player*. However, due to the preservance of the entire team, and the dedication they held not only to the game, but to the coach and fans as well, the Rams went on and asserted their



Guarding Northern opponent with good controlled defense is Mike McLaughlin (21).

Going in for two is Rick Selders (32) against Northern.



College Park

pride and skill with an 11 game winning streak, the longest winning streak Southern has had in over five years.

Some of these victories included the hard fought wins over Bishop Walsh, the first time since 1972 that Southern has defeated B.W. twice in one season. Also, the victories against rivals Northern, where Mike McLaughlin made the tie breaking jumper from the top of the key at the buzzer in overtime.

When Tim Skiles was asked about the season, he replied, "I feel we had a good season, we managed to come out on top in most of our close games." And so they did, close games had just begun.

The first round in the Region I Class C State playoffs against Bruce was no exception when Dave Harsh went up with a 20 ft. bound jumper with only seconds left to make the tie-breaking point. Round two was somewhat of a breather where they came out on top against Flintstone to go to the finals to face Valley head on. The atmosphere was supercharged at the Allegany gym for the championship with over 2,000 fans present to support their team. It was a battle not only for the players, but also between the crowd.

However, a lot of worried faces occupied the stands at half time with Southern down by 10, but the fans were behind the team all the way to the victory, and all the way to College Park for the first time in six years. The Rams took a 19-6 record with them along with a lot of ambition, to meet the Crisfield squad from Somerset County. Over 1,500 fans were present to support the Rams, and even though they did not come home as state champions, they came home as Southern champs and had nothing to hang their heads about.

Southern Opponent

56	Beall	66
49	Fort Hill	44
44	Allegany	58
48	Bruce	56
61	Elk Garden	49
54	Valley	41
72	Petersburg	59
43	Bishop Walsh	42
54	Northern	45
42	Fort Hill	58
42	Valley	46
42	Allegany	43
56	Elk Garden	46
74	Petersburg	51
54	Bishop Walsh	42
71	University High	64
70	University High	65
74	Bruce	49
38	Northern	36
71	Beall	67

Snowball Classics

45	Bedford	32
65	St. Maria Goretti	57

Region I Class C Playoffs

37	Bruce	35
64	Flintstone	51
54	Valley	48

State Finals

34	Crisfield	58
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Won 19 Lost 7

Forcing his way through Petersburg opponents to bring the ball down the floor is Tim Skiles (14).

Astonished at the decision by the referee is Ron Bosley (25) and his opponent Elk Garden.



On and Off the Hardwoods

After being down for three quarters and most of the fourth, the *Southern Rams* grabbed the lead with just 58 seconds remaining and hung on to defeat *Bishop Walsh*, 43-42, on the *Spartan's* hardwoods. Gary Heginbotham's three-point play is what put the *Rams* on top for the first time in the contest, and a one-for-one at the foul line by Ron Bosley, with 25 seconds left, to secure the win.

This is only a part of the *Southern* action, the action on the hardwoods and during a game. But a lot goes on when the clock goes off, and that includes hard work and long practices.

Coaching is also an important part of any winning, and while talking with Coach Tom Bosley, he stated, "This year's 19 wins is the second most wins in the school's history. The biggest key to the

team's success was their willingness to work hard and to make the necessary sacrifices to be a state contender.

Another part of the *Ram's* winning season was the strong support of the fans. The *Ram* fans have been known to envelop the entire gymnasium with their roar. The *stage band* adds to the excitement, putting it all together results in a very successful team.

However, with all the practices, cheers, and victories, there is bound to be some rough spots, and the *Rams* came across a few. But the *Rams* are not just any team, and the pride they carry is a built-in quality, which is a necessity *on and off the hardwoods*.

Intensity captures the bench as Dave Scott, Scott Stem, John Nock, Mark Cornish, Gary Heginbotham, and Coach Tom Bosley watch the action on the hardwoods.

Basket bound Dave Harsh (34) goes up for another shot.



Maneuvering well around opponent **Fort Hill** is Gary Heginbotham (31).



Showing the form that landed her a spot on the PVC team, Sue Snyder shoots over her Valley opponent.

With a look of determination, Natalie Vetter throws the ball in-bounds.





Taking a breather during a foul shot, Amy Hillen and Cindy King watch the shooter. Going up and over her Valley opponent is Jenny Hillen for a score.



With a look of fierce determination, Pam Miske drives up the court.

Showing an unusual, but effective, style of shooting is Jane Bell as she sinks two.



Southern is a high school known for its sports excellence. Over the seventeen years it has been open, it boasts of excellent football, basketball, baseball, golf, and skiing teams.

Yet with all of this, no one has ever taken the girls basketball team seriously — no one, that is, until this year.

Leading the offense this year were Jenny Hillen and Sue Snyder. These two players led the team with a combined total of 369 points. Jenny was high scorer with a PPG average of 17.4. Sue was also the top defender for the team. Rounding out the starting five were Pam Miske, Amy Hillen, and Jane Bell.

The Rams had a very young team this year and will only lose two starters and

five altogether. One key to the success of the team was the fact that the bench was used wisely. In every game bench players were used and in a few situations, they took over.

Among some of this season's accomplishments were: they achieved the best record in the school's history; they gained a position in the District I Class C playoffs.

They won the first game against Beall before a heartbreaking loss to Valley in the semi-final round.

On top of all this, perhaps the biggest thrill came when the girls edged Northern at Southern in their final meeting. The girls had defeated Northern earlier and this victory gave them the Garrett County Championship, an award they had not held since 1978-79.

Girls Basketball — Best Season Ever

SOUTHERN		OPPONENT
63	Oldtown	26
59	Calvary Christian	28
21	Valley	61
43	Northern	22
35	Allegany	75
43	Fort Hill	47
50	Oldtown	25
23	Bishop Walsh	37
65	Bruce	45
33	Allegany	69
24	Valley	76
61	Fort Hill	48
32	Bishop Walsh	45
36	Bruce	39
63	Calvary Christian	42
55	Northern	54
PLAYOFFS		
46	Beall	41
49	Valley	65

WON — 8

LOST — 10



Going up for an easy lay-up against Bishop Walsh Jenny Hillen (21), while Sue Snyder (25) looks on.

Stemple Pushes Girls to District Play-offs

As the girls took court for the opening game of the season, little did they realize that they were on their way to the best season ever.

One reason for this success can be attributed to the new coach, Mr. Don Stemple. Mr. Stemple was the boys varsity coach several years back. Under his coaching, the boys advanced to the state finals at College Park. His major goal for the girls this year was to advance to the district play-offs.

The girls had never placed high enough in the top six teams to go to the play-offs — until this year when they ranked fifth. In the first round, they defeated *Beall*, the

third seeded team, before losing to *Valley*, which ranked second.

Another change in the girls season was a new expanded schedule. The addition of four new teams gave the team more experience.

The lady Rams recorded the best record in school history. Most people were able to recognize that the reason for this was the great amount of talent on the team. In the summer many of the girls plan to attend camps. It is hoped that with many girls going to these camps, they will gain much needed experience to help lead the team toward victory next year.



Girls Basketball Team: Kneeling: C. King, S. Riggs, K. Green, D. Polce, C. Wilson, E. Neary. Standing: Coach Stemple, P. Miske, A. Hillen, S. Snyder, J. Bell, J. Hillen, N. Vetter, L. Beckman.



Going up for the jump against Bishop Walsh is Cindy King.

Quickly running down the court to cover the play against Bruce are Amy Hillen, Jenny Hillen, and Pam Miske.

The 1981-82 Junior Varsity Basketball Team: **Row 1:** Troy Lundquist, Jeff Beeman, and Jim Flanagan. **Row 2:** Coach Ken McLaughlin, Ron Gnegy, Brad Stephens, John Thayer, Scott Stem, Jim Freeman, Dave Terrant, and Tim Tharp.



SOUTHERN		OPPONENT
37	Beall	26
33	Fort Hill	43
31	Allegany	60
30	Bruce	38
31	Valley	33
27	Petersburg	31
33	Bishop Walsh	59
44	Northern	29
25	Fort Hill	37
29	Valley	38
35	Petersburg	28
32	Bishop Walsh	42
44	University High	63
37	University High	54
35	Bruce	54
48	Northern	35
won 4		loss 12

Dave Terrant (35), Brad Stephens (25), and Jim Freeman (33) scramble for the rebound against opponent Fort Hill.



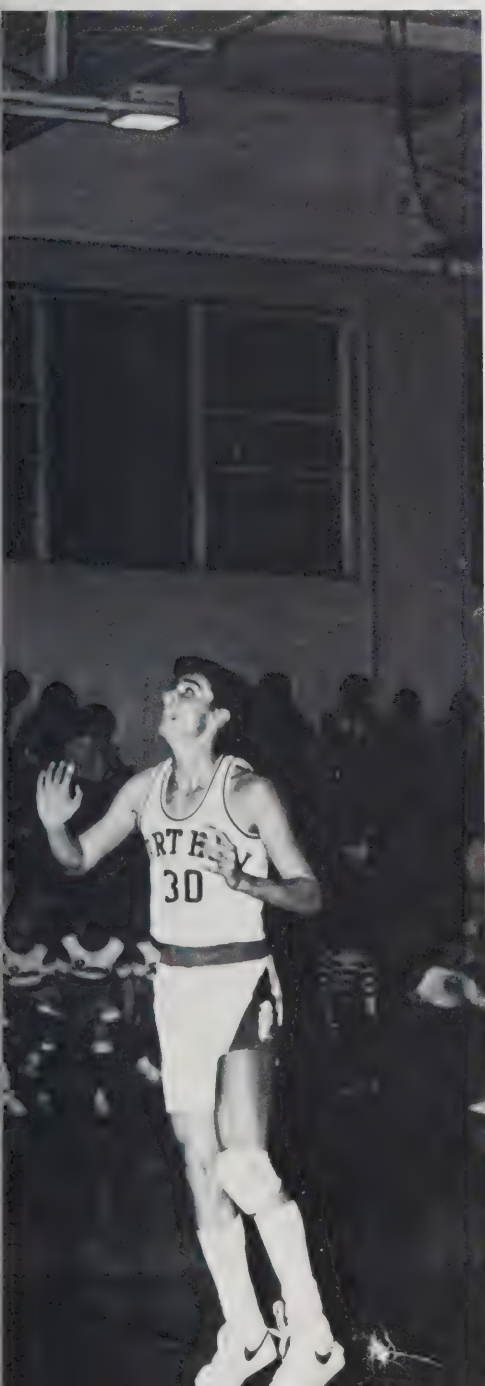
Dedication, Practice, Challenge

Victory and defeat were all included in this year's Junior Varsity basketball season. To do their best, the players dedicated many long and hard hours of practice to the sport. The thought of challenge not only against another team but against oneself kept the players striving to do better each time they were on the court floor. This season did not prove to be a very successful one, as some of the players commented: "This season was a

depressing one, due to the win-loss record. Coach McLaughlin, though, never gave up on us. In my opinion, Coach McLaughlin is the greatest basketball coach Southern will ever have." stated Scott Stem. Another member, Jim Freeman, said that the "1981-82 J.V. basketball season had the worst record in the school's history."

Effort, will, and good sportsmanship were displayed by every member of the squad. The red and white team faced some

of the district's best teams and always gave an excellent account of themselves in every contest. The squad was led in scoring by Jim Freeman with 135 points. Scott Stem, Dave Terrant, and John Thayer assisted with 113, 95 and 84 points respectively. All members of the team, however, played the game to the best of their knowledge and worked together to produce a fine group of ball players.

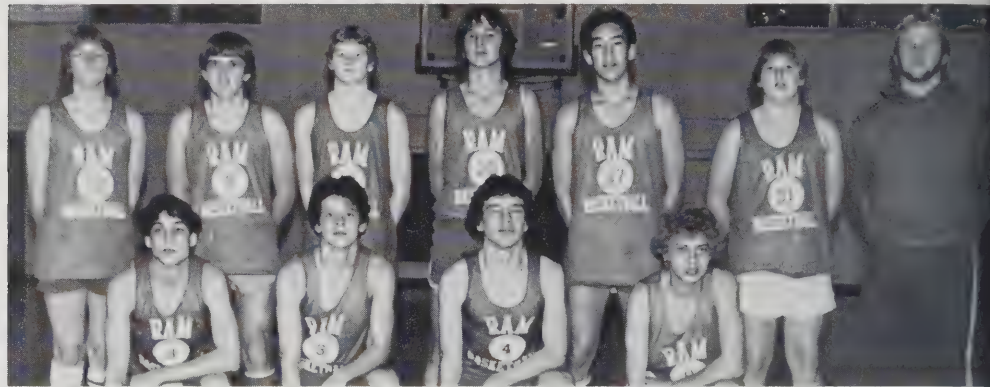


While Scott Stem shoots for two, Dave Terrant (35) rushes in for the rebound.



Concentrating fully on the game, Jim Freeman (33) sets the ball up for a play against Fort Hill.

The 1981-82 Freshman Basketball Team: **Row 1:** Jeff Duling, Steve Bennett, Dave McLaughlin, and Allen Sharpless. **Row 2:** Joe Kavanagh, Mike Hill, Wayne Dixon, Mike Weimer, J. R. Gibson, Scott Colaw, and Coach Jim Bosley.



The team waits with anticipation as J. R. Gibson goes against his opponent for the tip-off.



SOUTHERN		OPPONENT
66	Oldtown	25
40	Elk Garden	24
66	Northern	26
37	Alco (Allegany)	21
56	Fort Hill	47
53	Old Town	25
57	Keyser	55
52	Bishop Walsh	45
44	Alco (Allegany)	48
41	Tucker County	42
36	Fort Hill	48
51	Bishop Walsh	43
59	Keyser	57
38	East Preston	34
43	Tucker County	47
59	Northern	32

PLAY OFFS

39	Frankfort	19
36	Keyser	38
won 15		lost 4



While bringing the ball down the court, Dave McLaughlin concentrates on setting the ball up for two.

Shooting for two is Wayne Dixon during a game against Keyser.

It takes RAMbunction

Many fans came out to support the *Freshman Basketball* team during their season for they were definitely a team to be proud of. They captured a record of 15-4.

The team did so well that they were able to play in tournaments at the end of the season. *Southern* went up against and defeated *Frankfort* with a score of 39-19, and were then faced with the *Tornadoes* of Keyser during their second game. The red and white team defeated by two points, but left the gymnasium knowing that they did their best.

Rams were led in scoring by J. R. Gibson, who collected 256 points. The squad was assisted by Steve Bennett, who acquired 193 points. Credit must go to all players, though, for they all pulled together to make a winning team.

The boys were coached by Jim Bosley. He had this to say about the season and the performance of the boys: "It was the best season in the school's history. We hadn't expected the season to turn out as well as it did. Actually, it was a surprise because we had two players, Wayne Dixon and J. R. Gibson, who hadn't played basketball on a team before. They turned out to be great players. We were only two points — the two we lost to Keyser in the tournaments."

Steve Bennett seemed to be happy with the way the team performed by commenting: "With good coaching and hard work, we have a chance at *College Park* later in our careers. We are proud and eager to go next year. Thanks to all the fans that cheered for us." If the rest of the team members have the same determination, it is no doubt that this year's *Freshman team* will go far.

Good offense by Mike Weimer (11) and Dave McLaughlin (23) enables J. R. Gibson to go up for two against *Northern*.



Wrestling — an Exciting Sport

The wrestling match is almost over, only two matches left. The crowd is in a frenzy, cheering on the Rams. Rodney Neely walked out to the middle of the mat and shook his opponent's hand. The whistle blew and after a few short minutes, the referee's hand came barreling down meeting the floor with a bang that is heard throughout the gym.

Jim Lyons was next with his match a repeat of the one before. The Rams come out winning.

"Our won, lost record improved and our performance in the Region and State tournaments was better. Overall it was an eventful season and we have a lot to look forward to with ten starters returning for next year's season." This is what Coach Joe Heatherman had to say about the exciting wrestling season.

The wrestlers improved their record from last year even though the schedule they had to follow was tougher this year as a result of the addition of the Fort Hill Tournament, in which they finished fifth out of eight, and a better Petersburg tournament.

The team also came in fifth in the Potomac Valley Conference tournament in Berkley Springs, West Virginia.



Yelling out instructions to his wrestlers is Coach Joe Heatherman.

Southern	Opponent	
21	Petersburg	40
24	Northern	44
12	Keyser	52
18	Frankfort	42
41	Tucker County	21
39	Central Preston	27
15	Fort Hill	53
34	Valley	25
37	Allegany	32
16	Northern	43
30	Valley	31
WON — 4		LOST — 7

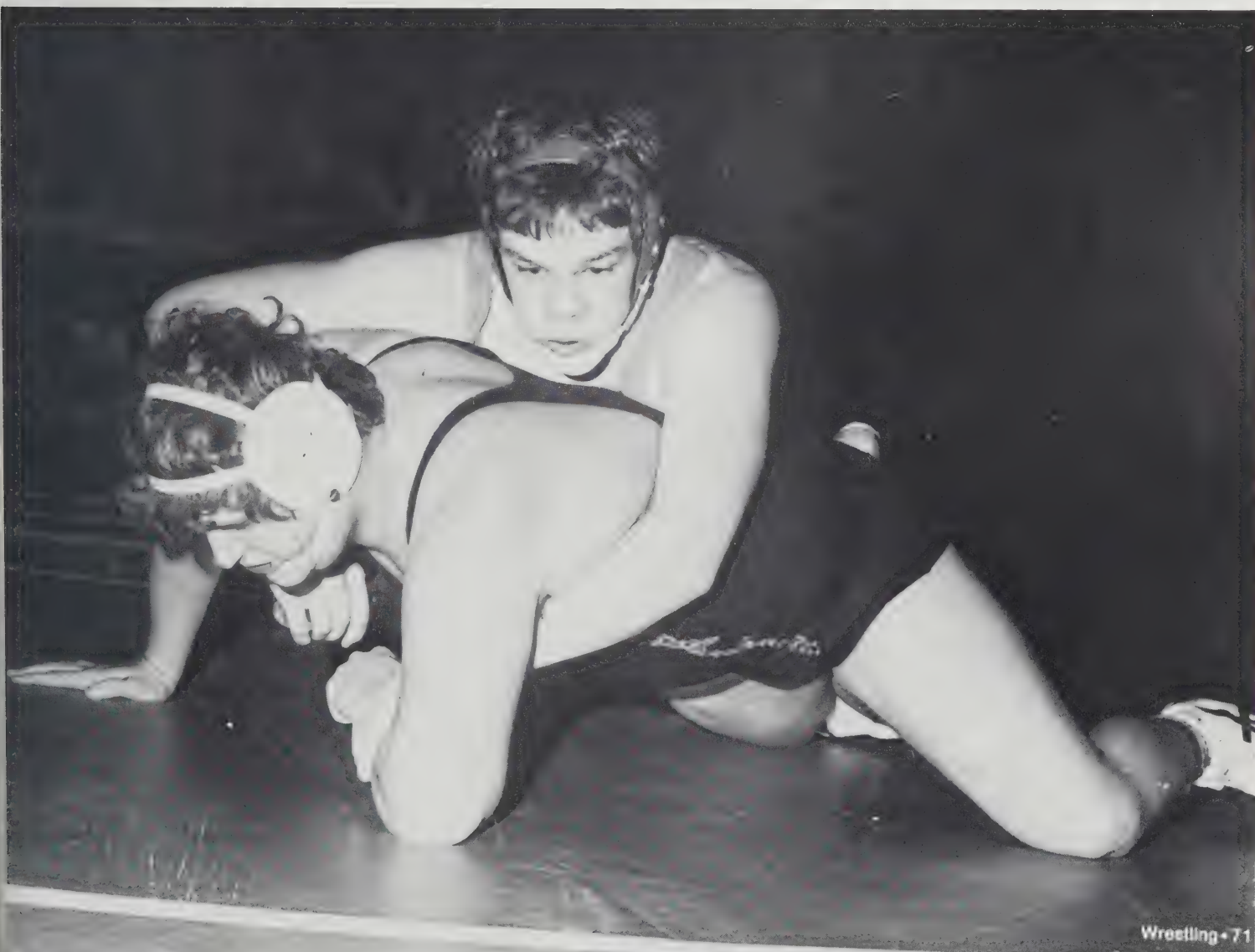
Four Best Individual Records

	Won	Lost
Jim Lyons	25	3
Rodney Neely	25	3
Chris Foley	15	8
Tim Liller	14	9



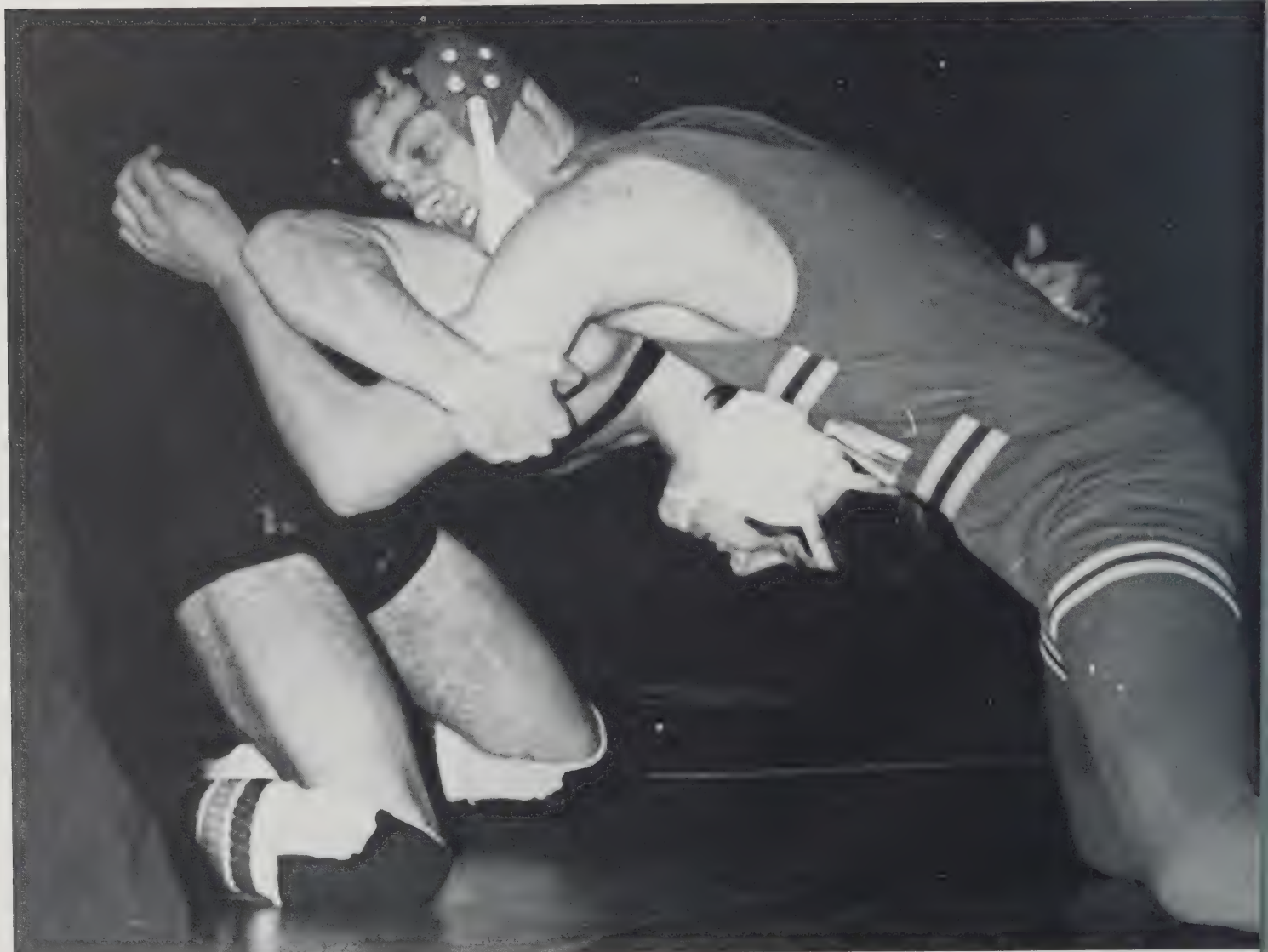
Row 1: Coach Joe Heatherman, Jeff McCauley, Wade Deckman, Gary Hardesty, Rodney Swiger, Asst. Coach Eugene Bartlett. **Row 2:** Rodney Nealy, Bill Mott, Jim Lyons, Tim Liller, Chris Foley. **Row 3:** Gordon Gregory, Jim Neary, Andy Newhall, Colin Miller.

Unlimited weight class wrestler, Rodney Nealy, out muscles his oppoonent from **Central Preston**.



Trying to get out from underneath his opponent from Central Preston is senior Bill Mott.

In his first year of wrestling Andy Newhall gets control over his opponent from Central Preston.



Getting ready for his match to start is Rodney Swiger.



A Vigorous Sport

Wrestling is a vigorous sport. The object of this sport is to pin your opponent to do so by various maneuvers and holds to get his shoulders pressed against the special mats that are used.

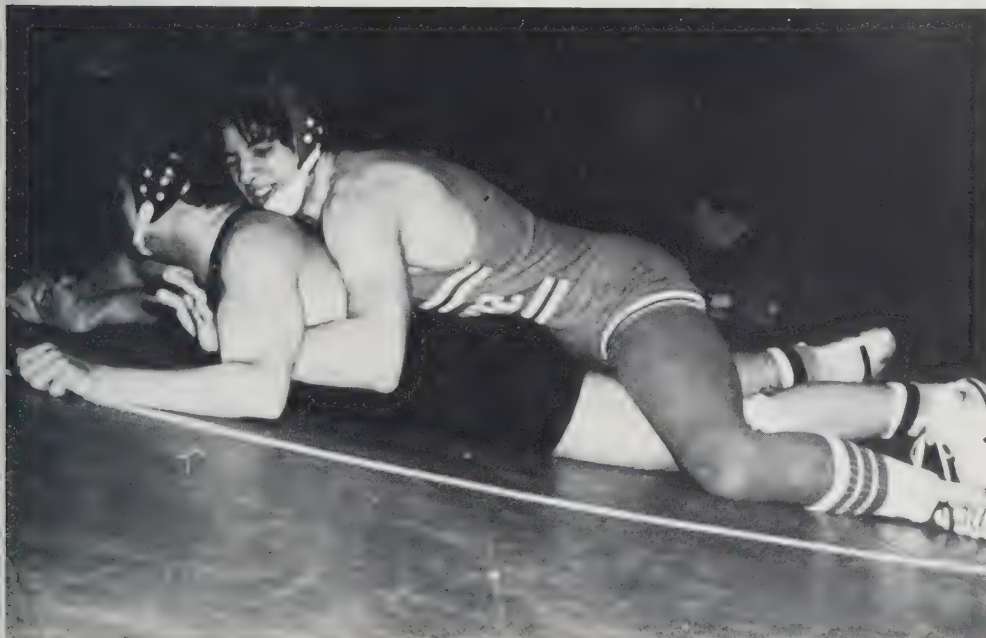
Another way to win, instead of pinning your opponent, is to win by decision or points. Points accumulated by different moves that are worth so many points, such as the reversal which is to overtake your challenger when you are underneath and use certain wrestling moves to get on top. The wrestler with the most points at the end is the winner by decision.

Chris Foley has this to say about the wrestling season. "I think the season went pretty well. From what I've heard, since I'm new here, last year wasn't a very good year. We didn't have a winning season this year but we won four and lost seven. I feel this past season is a good start for a winning team in the near future because there is a lot of talent and potential in some of the guys who wrestled their first year. If we practice as a team and the experienced guys help the younger guys, we will be a winning team."



Senior Wrestler Jim Lyons keeps his opponent from Central Preston stuck to the mat.

Having a time with his challenger is Jim Lyons.



Golf Team: **Row 1:** Glen Cuppett, Barry Livengood, Jeff Messinger. **Row 2:** Les Bittinger, Jeff Meyers, Roger Naylor, Steve Kremer, Jim Flanigan.

Lining up his putt is Junior Les Bittinger.



A Closer Look at Golf

The sound of the wind blowing and a few fellow golfers yelling out false accusations about their golf balls is what you can expect to hear at the local golf course.

When a golfer tees off, everyone around him becomes quiet and then after the ball has been struck, you will hear a couple of different estimates of where the ball will come down. After the ball does finally land, the golfer, who ever he or she may be, slowly walks or rides to where his ball is and simply strikes the ball again until he puts it in a little hole somewhere off in the distance. Simple, right? Not necessarily.

Golf is a sport that consumes a lot of time, patience and the ability to be an especially good golfer. You must practice

many hours on end or cheat on your score card.

The golfers here at Southern High show us many of those talents otherwise how did they get to the Potomac Valley Conference? It was certainly not by cheating on their score cards. It was from all of them working together as a team to be a good team.

When talking with Jeff Meyers about the season, he stated, "The season started out with not a very good record but as we progressed it started to get better because we started working more as a team instead of individuals and that is the way all sports should be done, as a team."





A good season depends greatly on this.



Southern	Opponent	
190	Keyser	186
	Moorefield	219
363	Central Preston	427
	East Preston	527
397	Buckhannon	312
	St. Francis	374
	Charleston Catholic	396
385	Keyser	370
	Bisop Walsh	353
357	Fort Hill	443
371	Mercersburg	335
	Berkeley Springs	372
	Bishop Walsh	376
362	Keyser	352
	Tucker County	391
350	St. Francis	345
	Bishop Walsh	347
	Moorefield	399
348	Tucker County	366
	East Preston	412
357	Berkeley Springs	399
	Fort Hill	405
358	Tucker County	358
	Moorefield	414
Won 16	Lost 12	

Par Fore the Course

As the golf season rolled around once again for the spring, the golfers noticed that they were no longer being coached by their former four year coach and that there was a new coach, Mr. Tom Woods.

Coach Tom Woods had coached Southern Football for five years, head coach, and four years as assistant coach. Now he was suddenly changing his position to golf coach as well.

When asked why, he replied, "I have been a recreational golfer for ten years. With the vacancy this year, I felt it a good opportunity to become more active in the sport."

The team went with a record of 16-12 and got second in the Potomac Valley Conference.

The team had a good season and will

probably have an even better one next year because five of the top six golfers were underclassmen so they are only losing one player — Roger Naylor.

Roger led the team to many victories with his winning scores. Other players such as Les Bittinger, Jeff Myers, and Jim Flanagan have also helped a great deal with their low scores.

When talking with Jim Flanagan, he stated, "Our golf team lost a couple of very close matches this year, and we didn't play good enough as a team to win. Our team improved as the season went on and we started winning more matches. We had a very young team, starting four sophomores, and we're looking forward to having a good season next year."



Disgusted with his last swing is Jeff Meyers.

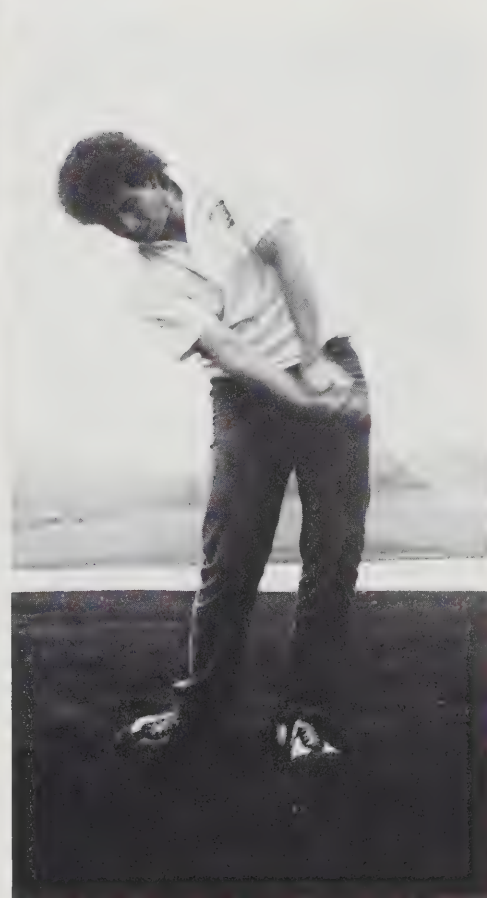
Placing his ball on the tee before teeing off is Les Bittinger.





"Hacker", Roger Naylor is seen here attempting to tee off in the midst of a rain storm.

Taking his practice swing before teeing off is Roger Naylor.



Showing his perfect form is Steve Kramer.

The First and Last

The girls took hold of the new season by receiving a new head coach, Mr. Ken McLaughlin. Coach McLaughlin was also coach for the Junior Varsity basketball team. This was his first year coaching girls softball.

Coach McLaughlin had this to say about his enjoyable year, "It has been very enjoyable working with the softball team. We've had good weather and it's great to get out in the sunshine. I would like to thank all the girls and my assistant Gary Heginbotham for all their help and cooperation." There was also a new assistant coach for the girls. Gary Heginbotham, a senior at Southern, was asked to assist in coaching by Coach McLaughlin.

There were three seniors on the team this year: Robin Shaffer, Sue Snyder, and Elizabeth Neary. Each of these girls had played on the team as underclassmen. They were really looking forward to their last year playing softball at Southern.

Robin Shaffer stated how she felt about this year's team, "This was a new experience for all those participating, and I feel that we all really pulled together as a team. I know I'll miss softball, as well as the players, once I graduate."

For the senior girls it was their first experience with Coach Ken McLaughlin and their last.



Preparing for any oncoming balls is Lisa Houser.

Taking a break between innings are Robin Shaffer and Jane Bell.





Warming up on the sidelines is Jenny Hillen.



On her way to second base is Kellie Green.



Helping Cathy Junkins with the statistic book is Cindy King.



Giving the team a pep talk before the next inning is Coach Ken McLaughlin.

The 1982 Girls Softball Team: **Row 1:** Lisa Houser, Chris Werdebaugh, Kelly Green, Jenny Hillen, Cindy King. **Row 2:** Assistant Coach Gary Heginbotham, Liz Neary, Natalie Vetter, Amy Hillen, Robin Shaffer, Jane Bell, Sue Snyder, Coach Ken McLaughlin.



Second Time!!

Southern	Opponent	
13	Salisbury	3
26		4
25	Paw Paw	12
22		6
14	Meyersdale	4
32		34
12	Rockwood	7
9		10
0	Berkley Springs	10
11		13
8	Northern	17
11		13
13		8
13		5
Play-offs		
7	Northern	5
5	Boonsboro	15
Won 9	Lost 7	

The Girls Softball team kept up the hard work throughout their entire season. The girls worked as one team striving for one thing. This dedication proved to be true when the girls advanced to play-offs by defeating their rival, Northern. By defeating Northern the Rams advanced to second place in play-off action.

Southern found themselves faced, again, with Northern. The Rams had prepared for this game and were mentally as well as physically ready for the game. The Northern opponents found themselves unprepared as Southern defeated them 7-5.

This then advanced Southern to the second round of play-offs. Boonsboro was the team they had to face. Boonsboro proved to be greater defeating the Rams 15-5.

Even though the girls lost, they still had the thrill of getting as far as they did. This

was the second time the Girls Softball team had ever advanced to play-offs. The girls realized what it took to make a team work and to make it a very successful year.

There were many outstanding players on the team this year, one of which was Jenny Hillen. Jenny, being only a freshman, was voted Most Valuable Player. Jenny, being a freshman, has three more years playing sports for Southern. Jenny had a total of 40 runs for the girls. This was the leading runs for the girls this year.

Jane Bell had this to say about her fellow team-mate Jenny, "Jenny was an outstanding player and a great asset to the team. I was excited about my first year playing softball and Jenny made it even more exciting and funnier than I had anticipated."



Prepared for any balls coming toward first base is Robin Shaffer.

Watching the ball and preparing to hit a homerun is Jenny Hillen.

Baseball Season as a Whole

After a season of many difficult games, the 1982 Baseball team finally made it to play-offs. During the play-off game against *Valley*, the team suffered one big disadvantage — they had to play at night under the lights. This was only the second time the team had the chance to play at night.

With a team of twenty-one players, seven of them were seniors. They included Todd Lewis, Bernard Moon, Steve Weaver, Fred Polce, Tom Coddington, Matt Schefel, and Andrew Orr. These seniors helped a great deal to get the Rams to play-offs.

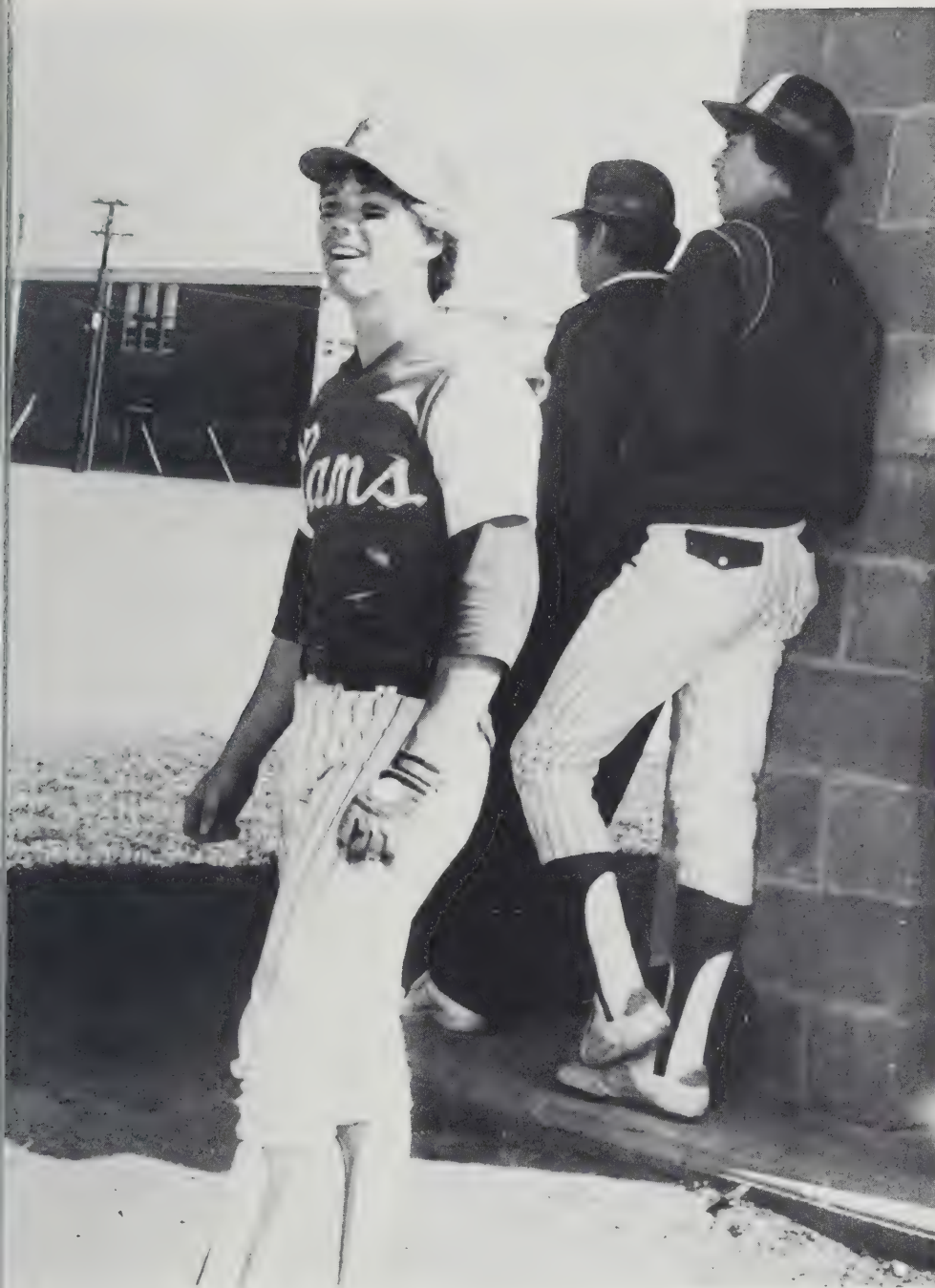
To assist headcoach Jim Bosley were Mr. Terry Helbig and Mr. Fred Colaw. Mr. Helbig helped the team to improve their batting skills and Mr. Fred Colaw assisted in helping the pitchers. This is the first team whose assistants were not teachers.

Due to when the season finished, the team had to wait until later to choose the awards for certain outstanding individuals. The awards were originally scheduled to be given out at the Sports Banquet. They were given to: Andrew Orr — the Golden Glove Award; Scott Stem — highest batting average; Mark Rodeheaver — Best Pitcher; and Todd Lewis and Ron Bosley — Most Valuable Players.

Assistant coach, Mr. Terry Helbig, looks to see if the baseball team is following out his orders.



Senior Todd Lewis swings to hit the ball but Northern Catcher, Scott Graham is prepared to get it if he misses.



Southern		Opponent
3	Beall	1
11	Tucker County	10
7		4
10	Allegany	11
4	Bruce	9
8	Keyser	7
2	Central Preston	3
8		9
1	Valley	9
7	Keyser	0
2	Beall	1
8	Northern	5
2	Bishop Walsh	10
7	Bruce	6
9	Valley	0
7	Berkley Springs	6
2		6
14	Northern	0
	Play-off	
3	Valley	5

Won 11

Lost 8

During the Northern game, Steve Weaver looks to see who is up to bat next.

The 1981-82 Baseball Team: **Row 1:** J. R. Gibson, Randy Bernard, Jeff Beeman, John Nelson, Scott Colaw, Duane Evans, Gary Hardesty. **Row 2:** Ron Bosley, Rodney Bernard, Paul Harvey, Tom Stem, Kevin Winters, Scott Stem, Mark Rodeheaver. **Row 3:** Todd Lewis, Bernard Moon, Steve Weaver, Fred Polce, Tom Coddington, Matt Scheffel, Andrew Orr.

Where Are We Going to Play?

The baseball team is no longer being asked, "Are you going to have a winning season or is the team in good shape?" The major question is, "Where are you going to play your home games this year?" The answer is, on the old field, if it's ready. The baseball team had expectations on being able to play on the new field they had been promised a few years ago.

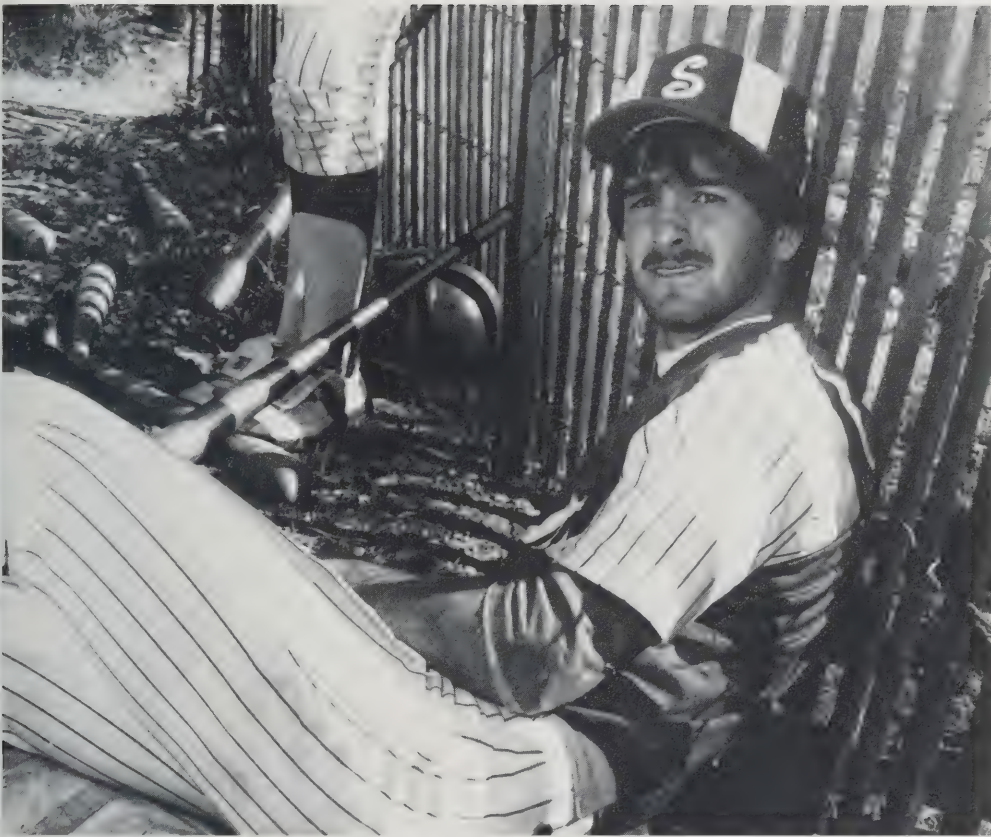
When asked why the team will not be able to play on the new field, Coach Jim Bosley replied, "The field was supposed to be finished two years ago and it never was. It's still months away from being finished. The Board of Education keeps promising a new field, but never comes up with it."

Coach Bosley was then asked, "Do you think the new field will be finished by the end of the season?" He answered, "Maybe. The Board did put new drainage equipment into the field which costs thousands of dollars. So, a small amount of progress is being made. A new field is still being promised, but it's hard to tell when it will be finished."

Then, Coach Bosley added, "The home field is the worst in the state of Maryland that I have seen." Until the old field is in better condition or until the new field is ready, the baseball team will try to switch all their home games to away games to avoid playing on their home field.



Before getting ready to pitch, J. R. Gibson warms up.



After batting, Todd Lewis sits down to take it easy.



Before the Beall game, Mark Rodeheaver warms up to pitch.



Getting ready to start catching, Andrew Orr puts on his knee pads as Scott Colaw watches with intent.

Number One Again

Southern Varsity Cheerleaders captured the number one award in cheerleading for the third consecutive year.

The *Varsity squad* returned to *Hood College* on July 21 thru the 24th. In four evaluations the eight member squad received three *Superior* ribbons, the *Super Star Squad* award and were presented with a *Spirit Stick* every night plus one to bring home. The presentation of the *Award of Excellence* came at the end of the camp. In addition to the top award, Beth Sanders was awarded *All American Cheerleader*. She divulged, "When I was presented the award I was so shocked my mouth just fell open."

Another highlight in the girl's season was that they were able to travel to Oxford, Ohio, to compete in a competition. The many practices and sore muscles paid off because they returned home with a blue *Superior* rating and many memories.

Along with the football season the squad had something new. *Stunt Men*. The guys were a really big asset by being able to base big mounts. Their yelling ability helped out too. The crowd really enjoyed the *Stunt Men* and looked forward to each game.

The cheerleaders cheered for an excellent basketball season which had many wins. They supported the team with the greatest of enthusiasm.

Cheering the team to another victory is Wendy Johnson.



Proudly cheering for the Rams is Susan Devlin.



"Go for two," shouted Beth Sanders during the **Northern** Basketball game.



Varsity cheerleader Lesley Sowers wants her team to steal that ball!



Showing her **Southern** spirit, Jeannie Schmidt gives the crowd a big smile.

Varsity Cheerleaders perform a mount during a time-out.



Doing a well-known stunt, the **shoulder stand**, is Bev Matthews and Kim Tephabock.

Take It To The Limit

For the third consecutive year, the Junior Varsity cheerleading squad started out their season by attending camp at West Virginia Wesleyan College. The squad came home proud because they brought with them three superior ribbons and one excellent ribbon. They received a spirit stick two nights and also were given a Super Star Squad ribbon for their participation in every event possible.

The J.V. squad helped the Varsity squad out by cheering with them at the Football Homecoming pep assembly and at the game.

J.V.'s were able to purchase new basketball uniforms this year. They held a yard sale during the summer to raise the money for them.

The girls cheered for the freshman football team and prompted them to their victories, a 5-0 season.

Mandy Bosley stated, "We really achieved a lot by attending camp. I feel that I really missed out on a lot by not being a freshman cheerleader. I got a feeling of pride in being chosen for J.V. but only wish more freshmen could have the honor."

Trying to decide the next cheer are Lori Noe, Cheryl Crogan and Lisa Savage.



Full of spirit, Lori Noe enjoys herself while cheering against the Bulldogs.

The Junior Varsity gives a big hello.



Telling everyone about the rough tough Rams is Tonya Bray.



Yelling for the Rams to get a basket is Lisa Savage.

Upset by a call in the football game, Carol Jones continues to cheer.

Starting Out New

This year the Wrestling cheerleaders had the odds against them. Everyone of the girls was new. With the help of Carol Welch, though, they learned all that they needed to know.

Kim Andrews declared that, "When the first match came around, everyone was really scared, but when it was all over, we had a really great time. I thought it was really fun but the season ended all too quickly."

The girls sold *Ram* buttons to raise money for the coming year and also in the fall they sponsored a dance.

The freshmen season started out with tryouts, held by the Varsity cheerleaders, in the fall.

This group of girls had many long, hard practices to get ready for their basketball season. But after they got started, they found it to be very rewarding. Denise Householder commented, "I was glad to be picked as a freshman cheerleader. My year went well and we worked hard together to cheer our team on to victories."

The squad raised money for uniforms by working in the concession at youth league football games.



Cheering from the sideline, Tracey Imhoff is very happy.

Standing to cheer her team on is Maggie Welch.



Freshmen Cheerleaders: Kitty Wawzinski, Renee Sharpless, Becky Meyers, Anita Zachies, Belinda Shank and Denise Householder.

Wrestling Cheerleaders: Gretchen and Candi Foley, Maggie Welch, Kim Andrews, Susan Beeghley, Tracy Imhoff, and Brenda Evans.



Showing off a stunt for the crowd is Renee Sharpless, Belinda Shank and Denise Householder.



During a freshman game Anita Zachies, Kitty Wawzinski and Becky Meyers got the crowd spirited.





ACADEMICS

Although there were not as many electives to choose from, because of a new six period day, students still had the opportunity to select special classes that will help further their educations.

For example: Students interested in writing or journalism as a career had an opportunity to take creative writing, work on the school newspaper, or help put together

the yearbook. Students had a chance to try out their writing skills outside of English class.

A few students are able to be office aides. The opportunity enables a student to work in an actual office situation. It is similar to on-the-job training in many ways. Aides type, work office machinery, and answer the telephone.

Band students are able to meet and practice due to the fact of having free choice when choosing electives.

Students usually enjoy the electives. It is a break in schedule to go to a class you are specifically interested in instead of taking many required courses.



Looking at songs in Chorus class is Tammy Via, Cindy Via and Cindy Paugh.



Spending much time developing her Algebra skill is Brenda Uphold.



Studying his architectural abilities during his drafting class is Gary Heginbotham.

GOING FOR THE GOLD

As the *Southern Belles* took the floor for competition, whistles and screams could be heard from the crowd, accompanied by the roar of applause. *The Belles*, a favorite in the *West Penn Circuit*, are used to this type of reception and only smiled more. The crowd quickly quieted down, anxiously awaiting the the start of the show. Suddenly, *I Go to Rio* could be heard and just as suddenly, the guard snapped into action. They began spinning and tossing equipment, smiling all the time. One favorite with the crowd, is the limbo features in *Rio*.

Then the music shifts to the even snappier *Cha-Cha*.

The guard traveled to various West Penn shows, Chicago for the Midwest WG1 regional; and Tennessee for the WG1 Championship. In Chicago, they captured the Class A Championship at least four points above the nearest competition. All of the members agreed that this was a thrill, but one of the other highlights came to the *Belles* at home. *Markette*, a previously undefeated guard in West Penn Circuit was to see its fantastic winning streak

called to a halt by the *Belles*. It was the first time in four years *Markette* was second and the *Belles* won by over two points. Just to prove it was no fluke, the next week the *Belles* defeated *Markette* again.

It was an extremely successful season with many major wins. When asked what she was looking forward to, DeAnn Skiles said, "Accepting the gold medals at WG1 finals." This sums up Southern's goal for the gold.



A display of talent is evident, as rifles DeAnn Skiles, Lorie Teagarden, Theresa Harsh, Kristi Bowling and Christine Brodak toss in unison.

Entertaining the crowd, Chloe Hutson shows her talents as she spins her silk.



Ready for the start of the show, guard captain Ann Andrews smiles proudly.



Doing the moves in **Cha Cha** Lisa Savage grooves to the beat.



Showing a serious side momentarily are Chloe Hutson, Christine Brodak, and Kristi Bowling.

Going through her routine is Sonja Peterman, as Renee Wharton executes her butterfly spin.



Drum Solo, *Jamaican Rumba* was accented by the rifles using tambourines and morrocos, with the silks in the background.

The band steps off the starting line to compete in the MBA Championships held in Johnson City, Tennessee.

The band moves forward in the push of the opener *Folk Song Suite*.



Growing and Changing

The Southern Garrett Band experienced a year of growth and change. The band began practicing in June, and held the annual band camp in August.

The band began its traveling season by performing at *Kennywood Amusement Park* in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

As school began, the band performed regularly at all of the home football games. They also traveled to various competitions surrounding the Pittsburgh area. Along with these competitions, the band also held their annual *Western Maryland Tournament of Bands*.

This year's freshmen gained valuable experience, and next year the band looks toward bigger and better things.

The band traveled to Johnson City, Tennessee to compete in the *MBA Grand National Championships*. At Tennessee, the band performed in an enclosed stadium. It was the first time many of the members had ever been in a dome stadium before.

Tennessee was the final competition for the year, and for the seniors it meant, possibly, taking the final of competition for the last time. How did that feel? One senior summed it up like this, "It was really hard to believe that I would never perform again. It takes a long time to sink in."

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The band takes field of competition and waits to step off the line.

The band begins the final number *Body Electric* with Amy Filemyr and Alvin Beeman soloists.

Amazed at Amy Dixon's fine fluting, Amy Filemy watches intently.



Playing in the ensemble at the pep assembly are Larry Smith, Larry Miller, and Carlos Powell.



A TOUCH OF CLASS

The Southern Garrett Marching Band had a season full of ups and downs. Along with the ups and downs came many changes with the band. One change, for example, was that the band moved from an 'A' class to class 'AA' division. Class 'AA' means a larger division, therefore, the band would be competing with other bands from larger schools. The move to 'AA' division was challenging, because it placed the band against many other bands that they had never seen before.

Another change was one which caused a great deal of controversy — a few eighth grade students were added to fill spots. These students went through the summer practices, band camp, and helped begin the marching season. Unfortunately, about one-third of the way through the season, a ruling was made, due to the school board

policy, the eighth graders had to stop marching. This caused many arguments along with a lot of mixed feelings. Many of the students had earned their spots in the band. Michelle Hesen said, "It was terrible they had to leave. They worked so hard and it was not fair." But a rule is a rule, and the band then faced the task of finding people to fill the spots left by the eighth graders.

Despite this and other small obstacles that seemed to follow, the band came battling back. What could have been a terrible season turned out to be a very respectable one. For the second year in a row, the band earned a place in West Penn Championship. The difference was that this year they were in 'AA' division. The rifle line and silk line won top honors at West Penn throughout the season.



While working on the musical part of the field show, Mr. Richard Clever directs the band.



Memorizing their parts of the field show are Betty Sisler and Cheryl Ison.

You're Lookin' at It

The *Highlander* staff, like the newspaper staff, had many more seniors than in previous years. One of these seniors was Lori Nelson, who along with Beth Sanders, attended a communications workshop at *Ohio University*. Nelson commented, "The workshop was really fun; we learned many new ideas on how to improve the quality of the *Highlander*." New ideas, such as increasing copy, new graphics, and more attractive cover were incorporated in the yearbook.

For a first year staff member, learning these new ideas is always difficult. Sheila Dove stated, "It was hard at the beginning to learn the standards for constructing a layout, but once I caught on, I really enjoyed it."

One and sometimes two periods out of the day are devoted to the making of the *Highlander* yearbook. Layout designing is one major part of this work. Layouts are designed with many standards kept in mind. With the devotion of the staff and the experience of the advisor, Mr. Doug Buckley, the *Highlander* staff manages to make it through another year.



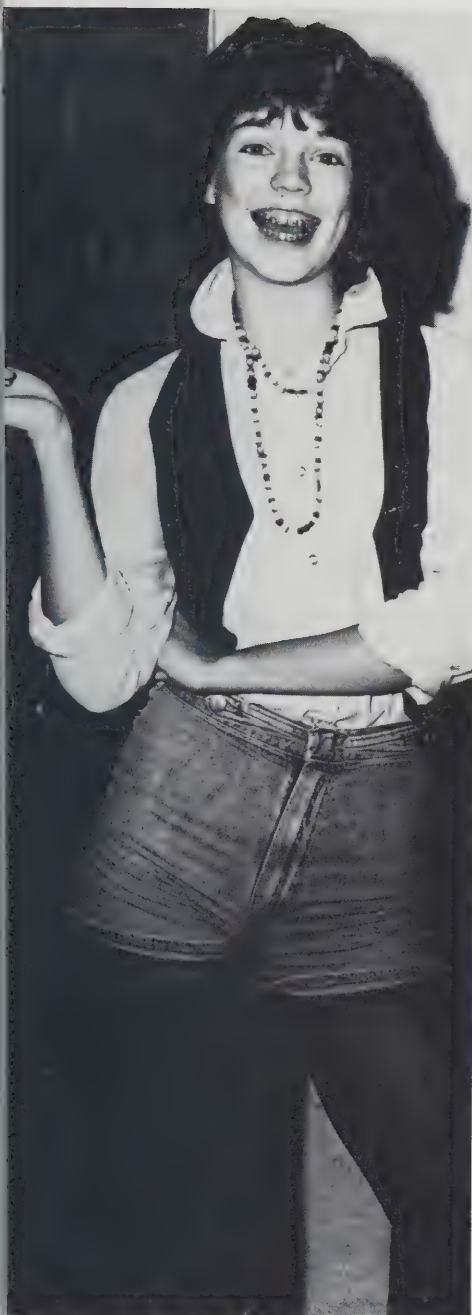
Taking time out from her yearbook work to give us a smile is Robin Shaffer.

Thinking of captions for the *Highlander* yearbook proves to be tiring work for Lynne Rinker.

Putting on a show during yearbook is Lori Noe.



The *Highlander* staff; **Row 1:** Pam Rolf, Lori Nelson, Beth Sanders, Tammy Rowan, Kim Tephabock, Lori Noe. **Row 2:** Cathy Junkins, Lynne Rinker, Jimmy Sines, Jason Paolucci, LuAnn Gregg, Robin Shaffer. **Row 3:** Melody Yarnell, Robin Schroyer, Teresa Sisler, Michelle Heslen, Susie Riggs, Suzanne Mitchell, Roger Naylor.



Yearbook staff member Sheila Dove works on her layout.



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 Jimmy Sines — Volleyball, Faculty, Golf
 Michelle Heslen — Band, Graduation
 Lori Noe — Freshmen, Baseball
 LuAnn Gregg — Graduation, Jr. Class Play
 Teresa Sisler — Juniors, Stuntmen
 Cathy Junkins — Sophomores, Prom, Stuntmen
 Robin Schroyer — Football Homecoming, Prom
 Sheila Dove — Football Homecoming, Sr. Class Play
 Mr. Douglas Buckley — advisor

Addressing the students at the yearbook assembly is editor, Lori Nelson.

Brightening the yearbook staff's room is Beth Sanders, Pam Rolf, Lori Nelson, and Susie Riggs.



Eight Is Enough

The *Acorn* staff encountered many new problems this year. For the second consecutive time, the staff was forced to adjust to a new advisor, Mr. Gene Bartlett. Mr. Bartlett has had some journalism experience working on a yearbook, but this was his first attempt at newspaper work.

When asked why certain staff members joined *Acorn*, Paul Warnick said, "I want to get the experience of having a journalism course for future studies, that may or may not include journalism." Chris Savage said, "I was given the opportunity to express my ideas concerning the student

body, though the schools newspaper."

With the majority of the staff being seniors, they were able to put their experience to work using new ideas. (One being the use of drawings, by Carlos Powell, instead of photographs as in the past.) Mr. Bartlett said it was an inconvenience having the darkroom in the main building while the *Acorn* room is in the A wing, but they seemed to manage as best as they possibly could.

In spite of all the new changes, the *Acorn* staff was able to produce eight issues of the newspaper.



Acorn editor, Elizabeth Neary, works on paste-ups.





Acorn members Les Bittinger and Chris Savage converse about copy.



Acorn staff: **Row 1:** Lesley Sowers, Tina Mason, Dave Corbell, Carlos Powell, Chris Kepple, Lisa Phares. **Row 2:** Lisa Savage, Crystal Shafer, Addie Brady, Chris Savage, Lisa Calhoun, Elizabeth Neary, Bob Oliverio. **Row 3:** Jim Lent, Kevin Ridder, Paul Warnick, Dwayne Rodeheaver, Sheila Hyde. **Row 4:** DeeAnn Skiles, Rogetta Pyle, Les Bittinger, Mary Harrison, Jeff Cooley, Luther Lohr, and advisor Mr. Gene Bartlett.

Giving us the eye are Carlos Powell, Chriss Kepple, and Crystal Shafer.



Photographer Bob Oliverio analyzes negatives for the Acorn.



Feature:

With a Little Help

"Business goes on as usual" — with a little help!

Office work tends to pile up, and errands seem to need to be run every minute, yet Mrs. Liller always has everything under control — with a little help.

Aide positions are always available and always needed. Mrs. Betty Liller, main office secretary, stated, "It would be very difficult to run the office without my aides."

Miss Anna Bishop stated, "We'd run ourselves ragged all over the building if we didn't have them. We couldn't possibly get our counseling work done. They are indeed a necessity."

Being journalism aides is indeed an asset to any publication. Without students having an extra period to work on stories or print pictures, many deadlines would not be met.

"If it wasn't for my aide position, I'd never get anything done because I'm so busy helping the rest of the staff during the regular yearbook period," stated Lori Nelson, editor of the *Highlander*, "No deadline could possibly be met if the majority of the staff didn't have an aide position."

The many different aide positions offered include: main office, guidance office, library, gym, band, journalism and drivers education.

Typing is only part of being an *office aide* Lisa Fike found out.



The silence during her yearbook aide period helps Kim Tephabock think of layout designs.



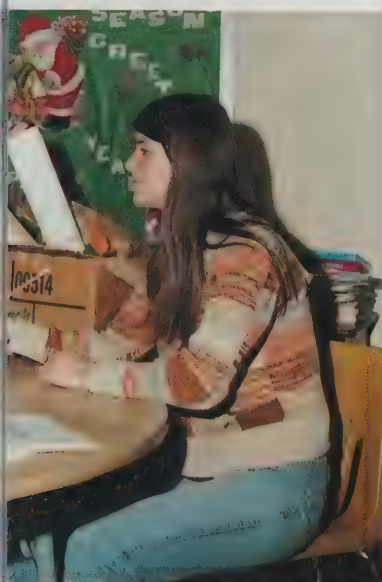
Band aide, Carol Maffett sorts envelopes in the band room.





Helping Beth Shaffer sign out a library book is Barb Reams.

Office aides, Cindy Uphold and Ramona Kitzmiller sort attendance cards.



Checking the *Microfiche* computer is Betty Kifer in the guidance office.

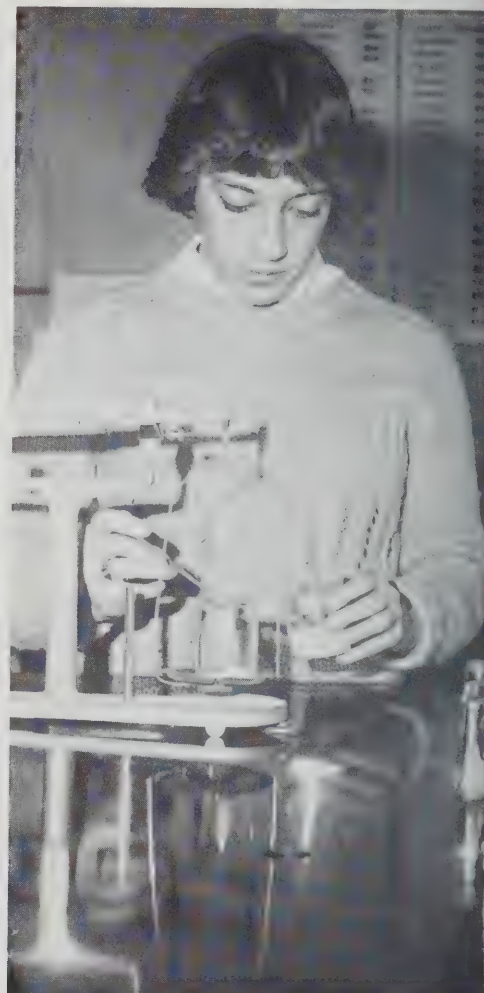
Having an aide position helps Lorie Teagarden and Christy Bowling learn their *circuit guard* routine.



Many students enjoy some type of performing arts, including Bambi Durst who plays the violin.



While measuring out chemicals, Michelle Hesen concentrates on her work.



Laboratory work is a large part of chemistry class as Luther Lohr and Less Bittinger find out.



Chemistry Composition, and Culture

Earth science, biology, chemistry, and physics involve experimentation and understanding of the vast world and its people. An important part of any science program is laboratory work. The labs that take place during these courses provide pupils with a background in science that could very well help them in the future. "Physics class was a big plus towards my education. I felt the teacher really knew his subject and, therefore, the class contributed greatly to my future in engineering," stated Roger Naylor.

One of the newest additions to the curriculum this year was an honors English class. Those students who excel in English and maintained a composite "B" in English were eligible for the course. As taught by Mrs. Joan Lambert, Mr. Fred Pratt, Miss Jane Avery, and Mr. Barry Shaffer, both juniors and seniors are faced with a more challenging view of the English language. "In honors English we read and discussed things that otherwise wouldn't have been covered in a regular English class. It changed my mind towards my future because I had never considered — until now — a career involving English," pointed out LuAnn Gregg.

Culture is not only taught in the school, but is also found in the community. The culture class offered involves the language, geography, and history of France and Germany. Many students participate in the performing arts outside of the school. Dance, music, crafts and drama are just a few of the activities that pupils participate in. Lynne Rinker took an aerobic dance class because "it helped relieve frustration and tension."

Preparing her oral presentation for English class is Carol Maffett.



Archery, Algebra, and Agriculture

Physical Activity provides enjoyment for many students. Although required for ninth graders, gym appeals to many of the upperclassmen. Physical education can be fun for everyone — whether they are athletically inclined or not. Every six weeks new activities are provided to keep up the interest. Among the activities are: archery, volleyball, softball, basketball, floor hockey and weight lifting.

It is true, physical education can be enlightening, but there is always the intellectual part of the curriculum to be con-

sidered. Many courses are offered to those students that like to challenge their minds. English, mathematics, science and foreign languages give students the opportunity to excel in different fields or achieve the many goals they have set for themselves. "The foreign language program not only teaches the language, but culture and geography as well," stated Sharon Friend.

The biggest percentage of families in Oakland are involved with some type of farming. Therefore, many of the students are exposed to the ways of agriculture in

everyday life. The *Future Farmers of America (F.F.A.)* club gives students of this background the chance to learn and explore new concepts of agriculture. Instructed by Mrs. Boggess, the pupils are faced with true-to-life situations and are guided toward a better understanding of agricultural business. One F.F.A. member, Mary Paugh, told that "F.F.A. gives me a chance to improve my abilities pertaining to the agriculture business."



Taking a break from the books are Dawn Sines and Scott Reed.

Preparing to shoot for two during Physical Education class is Pam Miske.





F.F.A. officers, Drew Shelley, Kenny Hinebaugh, Tom DeBerry, Anita Mahafey, Allen Custer, Leonard Custer, and Robert Lewis lead the other club members in discussion on various topics.

Pumping iron to increase her strength is Treva Bernard.



One of the biggest sections of drafting is architecture. Students, using standards set by Mr. Bill Freyman, are able to design and construct scale models of original house designs. One student, Gary Heginbotham, had this to say about the course, "It's a worthwhile class for those who are interested in pursuing a career in drafting and design, but you can also learn things about different fields through the course."

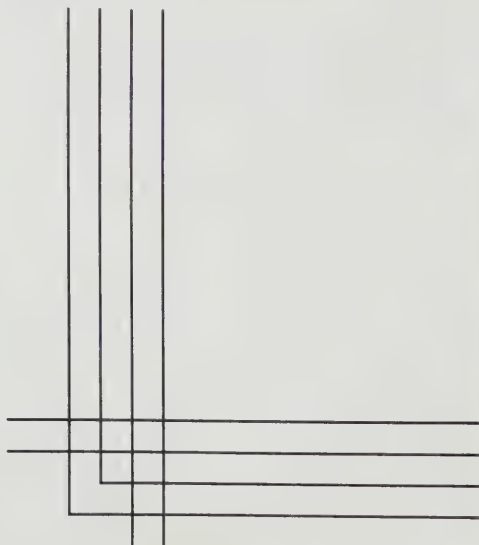
Many different types of art classes are offered for those students with the creativity and desire for the course. Whether a student is inexperienced or aspiring and wishing to make art their career, many students find the course quite challenging and fulfilling. Kevin Kyle, one of the more aspiring art students, commented, "Art is

Drafting, Drawing, and Duplicating

something where you can express yourself, it's real. You're challenging your abilities to other people who are challenging you."

There are several styles of business classes that try to prepare a student for the fast growing industries. Typing and shorthand are a couple examples of what is offered. Lisa Fike, who had typing class, says, "I took it for my career, because I plan on being a secretary." Although it's essential for some students' careers, business courses aren't required but can be beneficial.

Using his architectural knowledge, Gary Heginbotham designs his future home.



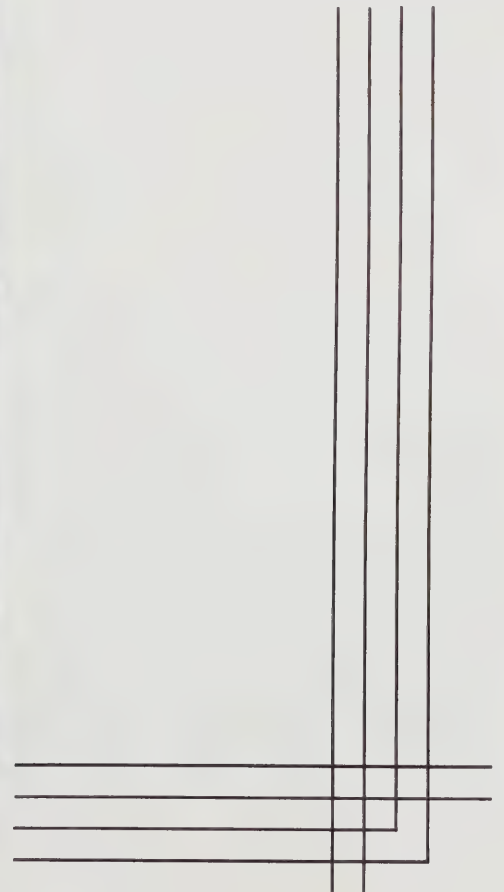
Full concentration is required to learn the techniques of typing, and Kelly Green seems to have acquired the knack.

Office aide Tammy Bowman uses the duplicating machine which enables personnel to get things done faster.



Using one of his own designs, Pat Rodeheaver constructs a model for drafting class.

Working pretentiously on his art project is Mike Thomas.



Rehearsing for the musical, *TEEN*, are Tim Sand, Mike Hale-Cooper, Jim Garner, and Sandy Roy.



During the Homecoming parade, Mike Hale-Cooper, Jim Garner, Joe Locke, Mary Snyder, and Tammy Via stop to rest their weary bones.



While waiting for her cue, Linda Gaither follows in the book.

Dem Bones

During the Homecoming parade, the chorus members dressed in garbage bags with the design of skeletons on them. They sang *Dem Bones* while they marched. Tammy Via made the skeletons.

The chorus practiced for the musical *TEEN* during the winter months. Mrs. Carolyn Wilt, chorus director, had planned to put on the show in the spring, but due to lack of time, the musical had to be cancelled.

The last project for the chorus was graduation. The hand bell ringers practiced many long hours with Mrs. Wilt. They played the graduation march accompanied by Mrs. Wilt on the piano.

Also during graduation, Mike Hale-Cooper, president of chorus, and Jim Garner, vice-president, sang *Bridge Over Troubled Waters*. They sang the song excellently and the audience gave them a standing ovation.

tiently waiting to say her lines is Cindy Paugh.

axing, Cindy Via listens while others rehearse.



Hand Bell Ringers: Mike Hale-Cooper, Jim Garner, Bobby Grove, Teresa Arnold, Dora Shahan, Camille Wolfe, Sherry Hudnall, Janet Lewis, Selena Warnick.



Senior Chorus Members: **Row 1:** Teresa Strawser, Janet Lewis, Tim Sanders, Selena Warnick, Cindy Via. **Row 2:** Carla Beckman, Sandy Roy, Camille Wolfe, Dora Shahan, Cindy Paugh, Tammy Via, Mrs. Carolyn Wilt. **Row 3:** Mike Hale-Cooper, Teresa Arnold, Mary Snyder, Regina Sanders, Betty Kifer, Linda Gaither, Jim Garner.



CLUBS

A large part of the student body participated in some sort of club or activity. Activity period enabled many clubs to meet on a more regular basis. It also helped to increase attendance. It was very convenient to have a meeting in the middle of school day rather than having to wait for school or having to come early in the morning. Many of the clubs' main goal was to

raise money for various events. The Girls Athletic Association raised money for Football Homecoming. Ski club had a fund raiser so that they could go on more ski trips in the area, and the Future Farmers of America raised funds so they could travel to livestock and agriculture shows.

Clubs do much more than just raise money though. They are a way of bringing

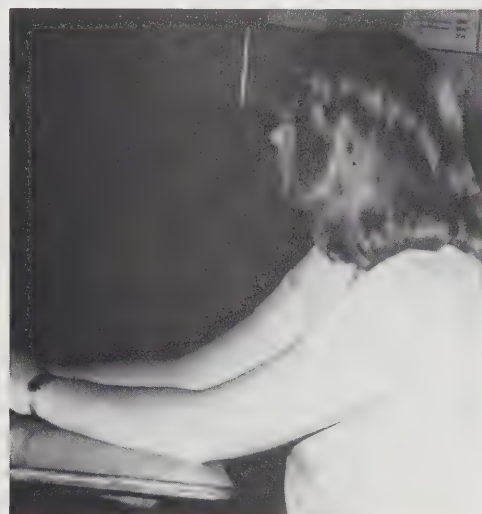
people together and developing new friendships.

It enables students from different grades to be together during the day. Often students only get to see members of their own grade during a regular school day. This allows students to break the monotony and expand their circle of friends.



The National Honor Society banquet is in good taste for Theresa Livengood, John Lipscomb, Dave Scott, and Paul Warnick.

Enjoying the party after a FFA gathering is Anita Mahaffey.



Listening intently to a speaker during a H.C.C. meeting is Bobbie Ervin.



A member, Cindy Uphole, shows her spirit during Hat day.

The decision is final, as pointed out by Anita Mahaffey to Carol Jones while Leonard Custer watches with intent.

The Green Hand Initiation seems amusing to Troy Liller, Tracy Jessup, and Scott Hinebaugh.



Agriculture — Growing for America

The Oakland Chapter of the Future Farmers of America is not all just heifers and horses. F.F.A. recognizes the skills of the student and enables them to compete with other students nation wide.

F.F.A. received a taste of competition, which included their annual mini fair. The tractor-driving contest, archery, and football events were all presented. The purpose for the mini fair was to get old and new members acquainted.

F.F.A. took hold of the new year by participating in the Homecoming parade, and receiving 1st place in the clubs division. They also participated in two land-judging contests.

The entire chapter went to Timonium, MD, at the Eastern Livestock Show,

a showplace for the finest bred livestock in the states. It was an educational forum, as well as a learning experience and has become one of the top-ranking expositions in the nation.

During November, Alan Custer, Tom DeBerry, and Tom Dodge represented the chapter in the National F.F.A. Convention, held in Kansas, where they attended meetings and livestock shows.

During February, Chapter Presidents went to the Annual Presidential Conference and met with the State Legislature, as well as Governor Harry Hughes. They spoke with Senators, conducted mock sessions, and had dinner with the Naval Academy.

F.F.A. week was held to promote the

club and to present their theme, *Vocational Agriculture Growing for America*.

There is a lot of work behind the fun in F.F.A., such as fund-raisers. During the Christmas holidays, citrus fruit sales brought them around \$750.00. They also auctioned off a market hog, which was donated by the First National Bank. The Green House offered the sale of Easter Flowers which brought up to \$2,000.

F.F.A. recognized the chapter members with their school banquet and participated in the State F.F.A. Convention, held at College Park, Md. Here they elected new state officers, and awarded degrees and honors to members of F.F.A.



Never a boring moment for Rusty Tichnell and Alan Custer during initiations.

Advisor Mrs. Janet Boggess finds the F.F.A. meeting very interesting.



The 1981-82 F.F.A. members are: **Row 1:** C. Jones, Chaplin; D. Sheally, Jr. Chaplin; K. Hinebaugh, Treasurer; T. DeBerry, V-Pres., A. Custer, President; A. Mahaffey, Secretary; L. Custer, Reporter; R. Lewis, Sentinel; and J. Boggess, Advisor. **Row 2:** M. Crosby, R. Lee, L. Green, T. Jessup, T. Liller, T. Morgan, T. Hinebaugh, and S. Gnegy. **Row 3:** J. Mousch, J. Weeks, T. Dodge, L. Hinebaugh, G. Niner, M. Riley, J. Harvey, M. Crosby, G. Snyder, and A. Mason. **Row 4:** S. Hinebaugh, J. Friend, D. Lewis, R. Sisler, R. Friend, R. Upole, J. Liller, C. Schrock, J. Evans, S. Dilley, R. Tichnell, J. Harvey, and K. Michaels. **Not pictured:** S. Paugh, R. Reckner, G. Sanders, M. Shannon, S. Arnold, J. Bolyard, T. Dumire, T. Evans, T. Friend, G. Green, D. Kitzmiller, H. Lee, D. Whitacre, J. Wilburn, R. Armstrong, M. Arnold, R. Baker, S. Burns, P. Finch, D. Harman, N. Savage.

Vocational Opportunities

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is growing here at Southern. VICA enables students to broaden their knowledge and assert their skills in wide topics such as drafting and design, architecture, machine shop, and other areas such as machine tool and brick laying.

Various students at Southern participated in such areas at the Maryland VICA Skill Olympics and Delegate Assembly. This assembly was held March 26-27, and contestants competed in more than forty skill and leadership areas.

Dennis Evans, a senior, received first place in the carpentry division, while Kenny Rexroad and Jim Walking were awarded honors of second place in the cabinet

making and electrical trades division.

"I feel that everyone had fun, and it was a worthwhile experience which everyone gained," was senior member Gary Heginbotham's feelings toward this event.

Even though the vocational opportunities here at Southern are a well organized one, VICA expands these programs.

However, to do so, money must be raised. During the Christmas holidays, VICA went together with F.F.A. in holding citrus fruit sales, which brought them around \$750. This money went toward any future trips, and any debts within the club.



1981-82 VICA Members are: Row 1: R. Kisner, G. Heginbotham, J. Walkling, B. Alexander, C. Tasker, D. Evans, and J. Sisler. Row 2: D. Teter, M. Custer, R. McRobie, H. Glotfelty, and R. Sweitzer. Row 3: R. Tichnell, W. Liller, R. Davis, M. Park, R. Tasker, T. Harvey, and R. Sebold. *Not Pictured:* C. Wilt, J. Liller, M. Scheffel, K. Rexroad, T. Carotenuto, J. Neary and K. Wilt.





Preparing for his trip to Kansas is Dennis Evans.

Concentrating on his VICA skills is Jeff Hilton.



VICA enables Jim Walking to assert his skills in machine tool.

Demonstrating how to handle the drill press is Carlos Uphold.

Homecoming flowers prove interesting for Beth Sanders and Mrs. Smith.

1982 Varsity Club: **Row 1:** T. Liler, Pres., A. Orr, M. Cornish, R. Swagger, M. Rodeheaver. **Row 2:** P. Harvey, M. Hillen, D. DeBerry, R. Neary, and M. Yunkin.



1981-82 AFS Club: **Row 1:** C. Clark, secretary, T. Bartholomew, Vice-Pres., K. Doyle, Pres., and **not pictured** M. Ault, Treasurer. **Row 2:** B. Wawzinski, C. Stemple, and S. Bernard. **Row 3:** A. Brady, C. Savage, and N. Murphy, and B. Harvey. **Not pictured:** T. Livingood, V. Frazee, G. McBee, and S. Friend.



Contemplating over an AFS meeting is Betsy Wawzinski.



Initiation seems quite amusing for new member Renee Sharpless.

1981-82 GAA Members are: **Row 1:** Advisor Mrs. Sandy Smith, B. Wawzinski, Treasurer, M. Peck, V. Pres., C. Shafer, Sec., and S. Riggs, Pres. **Row 2:** L. Riggleman, C. Stemple, P. Rolf, L. Nelson, L. Rinker, P. Lewis, S. Bernard, C. Clark, T. Bartholomew, M. Flinn, M. Bosley, A. Filmeyer, A. Dixon, and M. Shank. **Row 3:** C. Bolden, R. Wolfe, B. Sanders, L. Gregg, C. King, S. Dove, R. Sharpless, W. Grove, A. White, T. Bray, K. Andrews, R. Schoyer. **Row 4:** K. Ryscavage, S. Mitchell, K. Doyle, L. Noe, T. Hartman, C. Maffett, D. Shafer, B. Shaffer, C. Upole, P. Grove, and L. Riggleman.



Bringing People Together

To take hold of the new year, G.A.A. held their initiations of new members and continued with preparations for the annual Homecoming dance, sponsored by the club each year. G.A.A. also sponsored an exercise class for anyone interested.

The girls focused on many fund-raisers during '82, including soap sales, and pom-pom sales to enable the club to have more activities. These activities included a Christmas party and a pool party for G.A.A. members.

Coinciding with G.A.A., Varsity Club was organized to bring athletes of Southern together. Even though the Varsity Club was not that active throughout the year, the club was still held to bring those athletes who participated in a sport for more than three years together. Andrew

Orr was President of Varsity Club with advisor Mr. Tom Woods.

Another club that brings students together is A.F.S. Each year the American Field Service here at Southern sponsored a foreign exchange student. However, because of conflicts within the club, A.F.S. could not afford to. The club found itself without an exchange student, and over \$1,000 in debt. However, the members took action with fund-raisers which brought them out of their debt. Their fund-raisers did not prevent the resignation of their advisor and, consequently, they had to discontinue further activities.

Will there even be an A.F.S. club in the future years at Southern? No one knows for sure.

Students Recognized at Southern

Students and honors go hand in hand, and here at Southern they do just so. Southern's two honor societies, *Quill and Scroll*, an honor society for high school journalists, and *National Honor Society*, a scholastic honor society for the entire student body, held brunches, banquets, meetings, and elected new officers, to commence the new year.

Quill and Scroll held their annual brunch, only this year it was held at *Cornish Manor* where new members were chosen for the journalistic study, ability, and their presence on either the *Acorn* or *Highlander* staff.

However, students were also chosen for the *National Honor Society*, and initiated at their banquet May 11. These new members were chosen by faculty departments. Four virtues on which *National Honor Society* is based are character, leadership, loyalty, and scholarship, which also goes into the choice of new members. *National Honor Society* participated in a scholarship program, which enabled Elizabeth Nearly and Kathy Ryscavage to apply for a \$1,000 scholarship toward any college of their choice.

This program reflects not only those students and the school, but also to the honor programs here at Southern.

Many feelings were held by members of both honor societies. Elizabeth Neary, a senior member of *Acorn* was asked if she would most likely continue to study journalism and continue on a newspaper staff while in college. She stated, "I do not plan to study journalism in the future, but I am glad I had the opportunity to take journalism classes in high school. I feel it improved my writing skills and abilities of observation."

The N.H.S. Banquet seems very interesting for new member David Scott.



The 1981-82 National Honor Society: **Row 1:** R. Shaffer, B. Oliverio, B. Durst, M. Peck, K. Ryscavage, E. Neary, M. Ault, and P. Warnick. **Row 2:** T. Livingood, A. Andrews, L. Whitacre, A. Dixon, and D. Burns. **Row 3:** Q. McBee, J. Hammond, D. Shahan, L. Noe, D. Scott, and J. Lipscomb.

The Quill and Scroll is amusing for new members Jim Sines and Jason Paolucci.



New Members of Quill and Scroll include: **Row 1:** L. Calhoun, C. Shafer, and B. Sanders. **Row 2:** L. Bittinger, C. Savage, R. Wolfe. **Row 3:** A. Brady, L. Phares, J. Paolucci, L. Gregg, M. Heslen, and K. Tephabock. **Row 4:** J. Coole, L. Noe, J. Sines, and C. Powell.



Old Members of Quill and Scroll include: **Row 1:** R. Shaffer, S. Mitchell, S. Riggs, and S. Bernard. **Row 2:** L. Rinker, M. Peck. **Row 3:** B. Oliverio, E. Neary, P. Warnick, J. Lent. **Row 4:** L. Nelson, R. Naylor, and P. Rolf.

Initiation holds intensity for Les Bittinger.

FBLA meetings are real experiences for Chris Savage and Addie Brady.

Speaking on health careers is Rich Dewitt and Dan Elmlinger.



The 1981-82 FBLA Club Members are: **Row 1:** M. Reams, L. Wilson, J. Lewis, L. Durst, D. Carotenuto, M. Bennett, and Advisor Mrs. Corile Wilhelm. **Row 2:** Advisor Mrs. Alice Eary, K. McGee, K. Hamilton, A. Brady, C. Savage, and C. Tasker. **Row 3:** L. Clark, C. Hershman, K. Stowell, T. Freeman, A. Harris, S. Bolyard, and R. Wolfe.



Leaders of the Future

The Future Business Leaders of America commenced the new year by electing officers — Rhonda Kelly, President, Karen Hamilton, Vice-Pres., Tammy Freeman, Sec., and Melissa Reams, Treasurer.

The purpose of FBLA is to develop competent, aggressive leadership and to create a growing interest and comprehension in the choice of a business career.

Even though FBLA was, for the most part, inactive throughout the year, meetings were still held and guest speakers were present. One of these speakers included Miss Helen Bittinger, who spoke to the members on leadership and business occupations. The membership has increased in the past year, under

advisors Mrs. Corile Wilhelm, and Mrs. Alice Eary, and will hopefully continue to grow.

The Health Careers Club is also a club to promote various information concerning career choices. HCC provides knowledge on health and opportunities available. HCC was sponsored by Mrs. Sarah Steyer, and the club participated in community activities such as the Hike and Bike and helped with the Bloodmobile.

HCC also presented Rick DeWitt and Dan Elmlinger to speak to the club members on health occupations, and programs available.

Both HCC and FBLA serves as an asset to the club programs here at Southern.



Various H.C.C. leaders include Bobby Ervin, Bonnie Stemple and Lorena Carr.

Concentrating on the subject of discussion is Lisa Calhoun.

Advising the FBLA members is Miss Helen Bittinger.

Students Rise in Power While Skiers Rise to the Slopes.

Student Council's major purpose is to listen to complaints of fellow students and to do their best to assert action toward these complaints. To help them do so, the Suggestion Box was set up. The Council improved the school in big ways with little things.

They had the sanitation in the restrooms cleaned up, but they also have had a lot of very important decisions to make dealing directly toward the students, such as Basketball Homecoming '82.

Due to a lot of student conflicts within the school, the student council met with the Board of Education, held a vote within the council, and by a majority vote decided it would be safer to cancel Homecoming.

One activity which was promoted throughout the school was S.C.U.D.S. *The Student Council Universal Dating Service* swept through the halls of Southern as a matchmaking sensation. S.C.U.D.S. was set up as a fund-raiser activity and the profits went toward any debts within the council. Also, another fund-raiser planned was a gymnastic assembly to be performed in the school's

gymnasium, but it had to be cancelled.

While the students of Southern assert their power, the skiers of the school assert their skill. Fifteen members of Ski Club participated in the Seven Springs ski trip, held February 26. However, because the skiers can only have a week-long ski trip every three years, their Vermont trip was not approved. This caused many feelings to be stirred among the members, and Roger Naylor, Ski Club President, was no exception. "I was really disappointed that the Ski trip to Vermont was not approved and the movies shown during activity period are bad ones. I think we should have used some of the money raised during the year, to rent newer films, and to take several small trips." The money they did raise will go toward future ski trips.

However, other events were held, such as practices for the ski races, and Winterfest '82. Events off the slopes took place within the school and around the community, such as fund-raisers. To raise money to reach the ski lifts, the members of Ski Club sold posters, held turkey raffles, and sold First Aid Kits.



Student Council 1981-82: **Row 1:** Bob Oliverio, President; Kathy Ryscavage, Treasurer; Amy Dixon, Secretary; Betsy Wawzinski, Vice-Pres., and Lisa Fike. **Row 2:** Scott Reed, Pam Rolf, Crystal Shafer, Chaplin; Tina Mason, Maggie Welch, Carol Maffett, Carrinelle Stemple, and Mr. Mayfield. **Row**

3: Vicki Friend, Amy Bittinger, Criss Keeple, Margaret Oliverio, Amy Filemyr, Suzanne Mitchell and Michelle Peck. **Row 4:** John Lipscomb, Greg Flinn, Vern Lininger, Carlos Powell, John Wolfe and Paul Warnick.





Trying hard to keep involved in the discussions are Amy Bittinger and Chriss Kepple.



Contemplating on whether or not to head to the slopes is Roger Naylor, President.

Taking a breather from Winterfest '82 is Michelle Hesen.



Ski Club 1981-82: **Row 1:** Kirk Turney, John Rice, John Pual Marple, John Carter, Brenda Uphold, LaDonna Sell, and Don Loomis. **Row 2:** Jeff Bernard, P. J. Atkins, Jeff Messenger, Beth Ruhl, and Danny Clark. **Row 3:** Mr. Freyman, Ryan Stemple, Brian Fowler, Barry Sweitzer, Matt Scheffel, Derrick Latin, Dave Stall, Scott Germain, J. T. Earley and Mark Welch.

Student Council holds many thoughts for Crystal Shafer.



PEOPLE

It was finally the year for the class of '82. They encountered hardships and wonderful times. They made it through a year of Avery's *Pulitzer Prize* tests and a final year of cafeteria lunches.

The juniors had a busy yet fun year. Preparations for Prom kept them occupied through most of those hectic months as they tried to make the event as special as possible.

Sophomores were caught in a year of in-betweens. They were not the babies anymore, but they were unsure still of whether they fit in.

The freshmen were like lost puppies. Unsure of their surroundings and worrisome over what the upperclassmen were thinking and planning for them kept them on edge through most of this school year.

The faculty began to tighten strings.

The year of controversy and discrimination had its bearing on the teachers and the administration.

The split that was extremely apparent between certain members of the student body in November had almost seemed non-existent in June. The bad as well as the good will be remembered in the minds of the graduates of 1982.



Filling out order forms proves to be fun for Bob Storey and Rick Welling.



Concentrating on how to finish typing her yearbook copy is Tammy Rowan.



The hallway provides a good rest stop for Steve Genco.

Persistently Dawn Sines makes sure she is getting exactly what she ordered.

Through The Years

Throughout the past four years, the class of '82 has experienced many fun, exasperating and excitement-filled times. Coming to a school as large as Southern was the first step. Many students had never seen the contents of the four, seemingly enormous walls. Fear, as well as anxiety, was present in all persons.

Being a Freshman is a most trying of situations, for freshmen are the youngest and the most susceptible to initiations and are subject to being bullied during the entire school year. They were all faced with harder work and the fact that they were on their way to building their own lives.

Sophomore life came a little easier. All

were comfortable with the school and the curriculum. The class of '82 managed to keep up a winning streak with their Basketball Homecoming decorations.

The year of being a junior must have been one of the best. Students received their license, were able to date more and participated in many school functions.

"Getting my license made a big difference. It meant that I got a car and was able to do just about all I wanted because my parents didn't have to run me all over the place," stated Bambi Durst.

The play occupied time for many students and provided entertainment for

the rest.

After-school intramurals were introduced and persons were beginning to look at colleges and universities in order to further their educations.

The senior year came and all they went through together would soon end and never be brought back again. Who knows what the future will hold for the class of '82.

All that can be done is for each person to wish all peers the best in whatever they do. Times change, but people do not. Everyone will realize that when they meet again in five, ten or fifteen years.



Preparing his card trick for the Sr. class play is John Irving.



Combining strategy Robin Shaffer and Pam Rolf write yearbook copy.

*Barry Ray Alexander
Ann Martha Andrews
Keith Alan Andrews
Adam Wayne Arnold*





*Teresa Renee Arnold
Michael Lynn Ault
Tammy Sue
Bartholomew
Sally Jane Beckman*



*Alvin Roger Beeman Jr.
Donna Mae Bennett
Frederick Mark Bennett
Melinda Kay Bennett*



*Susan Lynn Bernard
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Scott William Bittinger
Charles Edward Blamble*



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Annette Marie Bowman
Adrienne Leigh Brady*



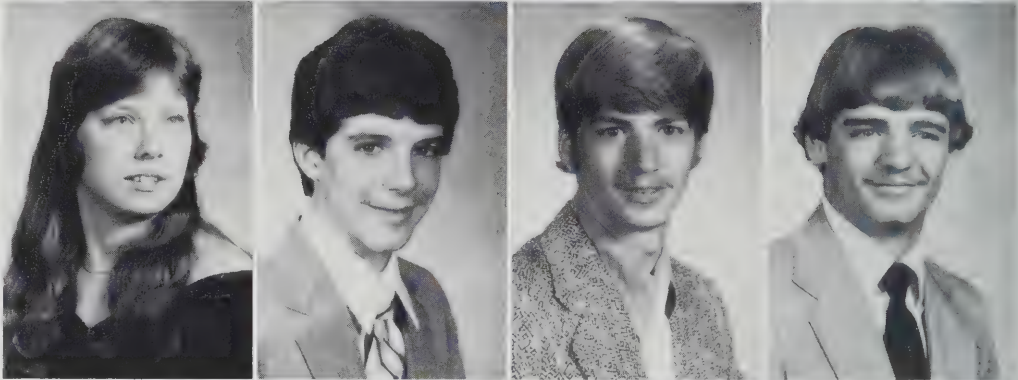
Enjoying themselves at the Senior Brunch are: Kevin Ridder, Paul Warnick, Ed Householder and Carlos Powell.

While getting her things together before school, Susie Devlin watches to see who will be the next person to come through the cafeteria door.

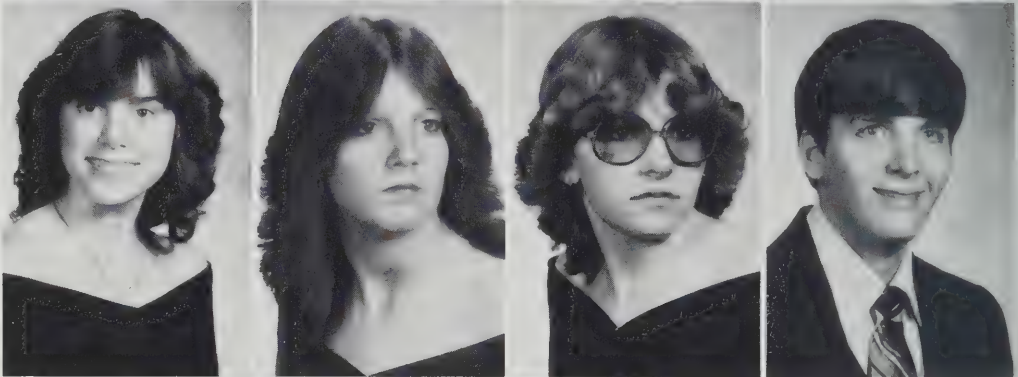
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Thomas Alan Coddington
Allen Clarence Custer
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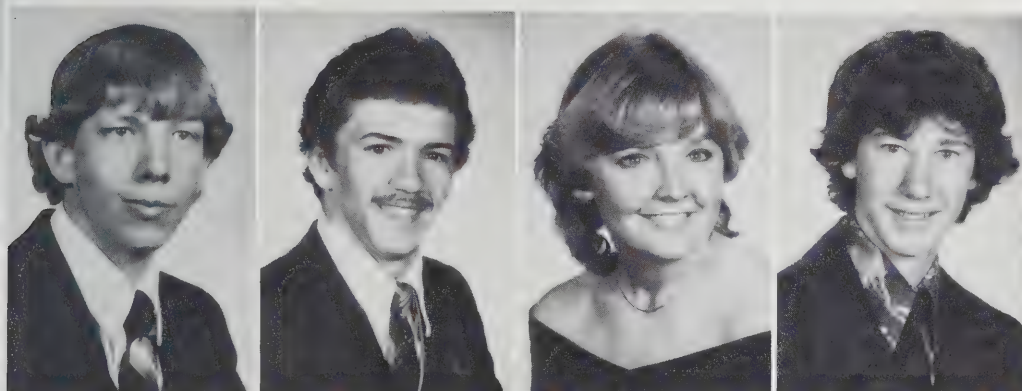
An Ending . . .

Gone are all the days of late
bells and passes,
Good-bye to a year of
laughter and tears.
A year of homework and
six boring classes,
And waiting and waiting
for May to be here.
Never again will school
lunches be eaten,
Nor will you rise at
six-fifteen.
All that was learned and
all that's forgotten
Is merely a void on
the wings of time.

A Beginning . . .

A new life awaits — a whole
world's ahead.
Uncharted waters, unflown
skies,
An open door to who knows
where,
Not knowing how the future
lies.
Your life is yours and yours
alone.
You write the book, you play
the scene,
You win, you lose;
you're on your own,
There's no one on
whom you can lean.

— Christine Brodak



*Thomas Craig DeBerry
Wade Douglas Dever
Susan Lee Devlin
Kenneth Allen DeWitt*



*Steven Eugene Dilley
Harold Ernest Dillsworth
Patricia Lou Dixon
Thomas Ray Dodge*



*Kimberly Ann Doyle
Thomas Roy Dumire
Bambi Lynn Durst
Linda Lou Durst*

Jeffery Thomas Early
Cynthia Kay Edwards
Dennis Wayne Evans
Theresa Marie Evans



Tina Marie Evans
Richard Alan Fike
Robert Martin Filsinger
Jeffery Glen Friend



Tina Ann Friend
George Victor Futch III
Linda Lou Gaither
James Harry Garner IV



Enjoying the sun are Patty Lewis, Pam Rolf and Lori Nelson.

Loving every minute of the party is Carrinelle Stemple.



Seniors Take a Break

On May 7 the senior class decided that after four years of high school it was high-time to take a break. Many seniors skipped out of the normal classroom scene and headed for the out-of-doors.

Pam Rolf commented, "We had a great day! Eight of my friends and myself hit all the places where we believed other seniors would be. We ended up at a cabin at the lake. It's too bad that the administration

doesn't accept it, for every graduating class has a skip day — it's a tradition."

The students had many different places where they wanted to go during the day. Some spots were regular hot spots and some were not. Swallow Falls, Potomac State Forest, and Deep Creek State Park were all crowd pleasers. Some preferred just to go with a couple of friends to a secluded area. Still others went to parties

until they are parted out.

This year the office sent home a card entitled *Absence Notification*. This was to notify all parents of their child's absence. Most of the students were not bothered too much by this and saved the card for their scrapbooks.

Everyone had a super time no matter what they did.



Testing the water for everyone else, Lynne Rinker finds it a bit chilly.

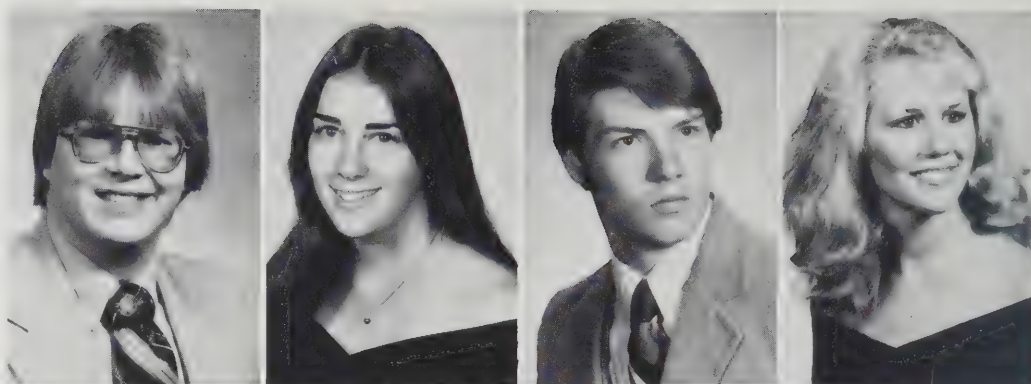
Planning on going horse riding, Pam Miske leads Bill.



Stephen Vincent Genco
Bryan Baine Glofelty
Marshall Lenwood Godwin
Amy Jo Gosnell

Susan Leslie Graham
Jeffery Edward Gregory
Pamela Jane Grove
Quintin Lynn Guthrie

Michael Emery
Hale-Cooper
Audrey T. Harris
David Theodore Harsh
Danielle Marie Hartman



Brain Dale Harvey
Cynthia Sue Harvey
Franklin McKinley Harvey
Jeffery Allen Harvey



Rhonda Lynn Harvey
Robben Jay Harvey
Cheryl Ann Hauser
Gary Lee Heginbotham



While performing a scene of the play *Don't Drink the Water*, Chris Savage and Mickey Ault concentrate on their lines

"Be creative in the things you do," advises Robin Shaffer.





*Michael Stephen Hillen
Rodney Clay Hinebaugh
Carla Jean Holland
Edward Andrew
Householder*



*John Patrick Irving
Theresa Jane James
Douglas Goble Jessup
Wendy Sue Johnson*

Seniors Hit Pitt

As many graduating classes in previous years, the class of 1982 spent the day of May 19th at *Kennywood Park* in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The evening was enjoyed on a *Gateway Clipper* ship.

Each senior participating in the class trip was asked to pay twenty dollars to cover the cost of the two chartered buses and the cost of the chartered *Gateway Clipper* ship, which included a buffet dinner and a band. An added cost of six dollars bought each person sixty ride tickets at *Kennywood*.

Buses were scheduled to leave Southern at 7:00 A.M. Although they were several minutes late, the class had time to stop at *McDonalds* for breakfast and still be at *Kennywood* in plenty of time to begin the excitement-filled day.

Approximately ninety-five seniors, accompanied by six chaperons, went on the trip. The chaperons included: Mr. Ed Green, Mr. Ken McLaughlin, Mr. Tom Woods, Mr. Don Stemple, Mrs. Rose Ann Riley, and Miss Sharon Flora.

All of those who went on the trip seemed to have a terrific time. Suzanne Mitchell commented, "I really enjoyed the Sr. class trip. It was neat to go to *Kennywood* and especially the *Gateway Clipper*. Even people that didn't dance seemed to enjoy watching everyone else. I was sorry to see the day come to an end. I know it took a lot of planning, but most people would agree it was well worth it. All in all, it was a great trip and lots of fun!" One chaperon, Mrs. Rose Ann Riley, stated, "It was really, really, really, really, really fun!!!"



Taking a relaxing breather before going to the game are Tom Coddington and Andrew Orr.

*Tammy Brown Kelley
Todd William Kelley
Betty Lou Kifer
David William King*



*Randall Kinser
David Charles Knox
John Fredrick Kutchman
Kevin William Kyle*



*John Edwin Landis
John Charles Lantz
Michael Allen Layton
James Roderick Lee*



Instead of Lunch . . . Try Brunch!

The Senior Career Brunch got off to a slow start. The weather was very miserable and cold, but typical for a December 18 day.

The Brunch began at 9:30 and concluded at 11:00. Various colleges were scheduled to attend, however, the incimate weather delayed and postponed many colleges that were to attend.

Of the colleges and representatives that were in attendance were Garrett Community College — two year college, Rev. Manning Smith — marriage and family, the Armed Services, and Mr. William Stemple from Heck's representing business.

The menu consisted of: Swedish Meat-

balls, Sweet Rolls, Nut Bread, Cheeseball and Crackers, Punch, Coffee, and Hot Chocolate. The food was provided by the Foods Room.

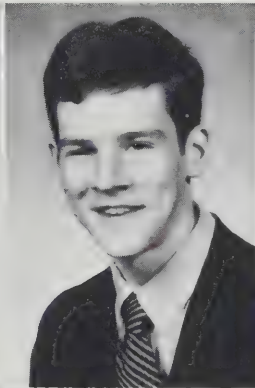
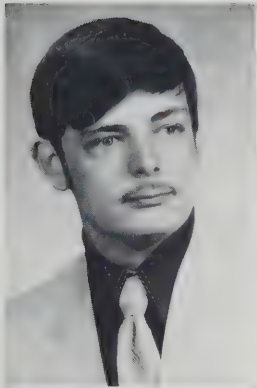
Senior Class Secretary Carrinelle Stemple, said, "We worked very hard to prepare the brunch. Lots of time and money was put into the preparation only to lead to disappointment of cancellations."

In concern of how well the various colleges were presented, Robin Shaffer, a senior, commented, "I was really glad that G.C.C. had a representative present. It gave me an idea of what Garrett has to offer. I wish more colleges were able to attend."

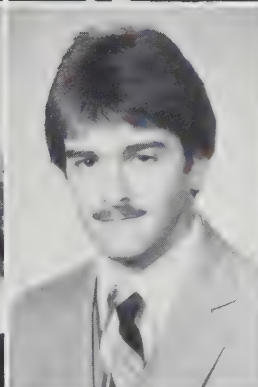


Enjoying his punch at the Senior Brunch is Dwayne Rodeheaver.

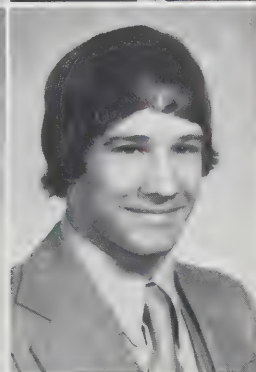
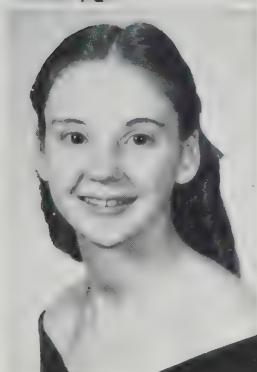
Waiting to eat at the brunch are Steve Bolding and Amy Gosnell.



*Randall Allen Lee
James Milton Lent III
Andrew Allen Lewis
Brent Alan Lewis*



*Lonnie Burl Lewis
Patricia Hope Lewis
Todd Alan Lewis
Wayne Allen Liller*



*Patricia Kay Livengood
Joseph Frankfort Allen
Locke Jr.
Robert Eugene Ludwig
Jr.
James Kevin Lyons*

Isn't It Silly?

Have you ever purchased something for \$9.50, used it once for about an hour or so, and then put it away never to be used again and rarely seen?

This is what happens to a graduation cap and gown!

Ask your parents: Did they ever use theirs again? Do they know where they are? Perhaps they do not have theirs because it used to be a custom to rent a cap and gown but recently the trend has been to purchase this necessary attire.

Have you ever thought of how *silly* it is to get all dressed up in cap and gown, on the hottest day of the year (graduation day is *always* hot), sit in a packed gym made even hotter with over 1400 people in it, and try to act interested as you sit and count the drops of sweat dripping off of

your nose?

But then, on the other hand, it is great to be recognized as finally accomplishing something like receiving your high school diploma.

Oh well, maybe it is not so bad. At least you can laugh at next year's seniors as they go through the same procedure.

And just think: if you are going on to college, you will have the same thing to go through in just a few short years.

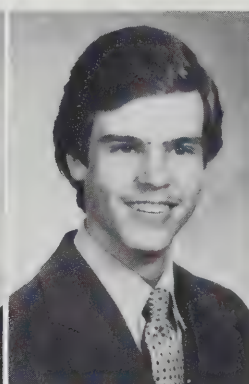
Perhaps the color of the college's cap and gown will be exactly the same as that one you just stored in your closet. But you are sure it will not be.

You will have to go through the same procedure again on the hottest day of the year in a hot cap and gown as you . . .

Concentrating on his drawing, Mike Coddington works diligently.



*Molly Elizabeth
MacMurray
Mary Beth Mateer
Thomas Michael
Matthews
Wanda Zachies
McRobie*



*Michael Wayne
McLaughlin
Teresa Ann Miller
Pamela Miske
Suzanne Bernadette
Mitchell*





Advanced Biology instructor Mr. Leroy Bolding shows Mickey Ault the finer points of the bunny rabbit.

Senior Bob Oliverio shows us his version of a tea pot.



*Alice Ann Moats
Shirley Sue Ellen Moats
Bernard Lee Moon
William John Mott Jr.*

*Nancy Jane Murphy
Roger Lewis Naylor
Elizabeth Ann Neary
Lori Ann Nelson*

A little early for the yearbook assembly is Ed Householder, Alvin Beeman, Mike Hale-Cooper, Steve Genco, Jim Garner, and Susie Riggs.

Looking at his senior pictures is Robbey Harvey.



*Nellie Alta Nelson
James Lee Nicholas
Robin Anette Nicholas
Christopher Scott Nine*



*Angela Kay Noland
Robert Ralph Oliverio
Andrew Orr
Douglass Ross Paugh*



*Mary Joyce Paugh
Michael Eric Paugh
Randall Marshall Paugh
Richard William Paugh*



Being a Senior . . .

Being a senior could mean many things to various seniors. As the seniors look forward to their future, they realize who they are. Discovering a world outside of school. Jobs and college were among the top plans for graduating seniors. But putting all this aside, exactly how does it feel to be a senior?

"It's great!"

Gordon Sisler

"Fantastic!"

Kevin Kyle

"I feel relieved."

Cindy Harvey

"It's like having a baby you've been carrying for twelve years — I guess!"

Pam Grove

"I think it's great! I'm finally finished. It's wild, thank you, and goodnight!"

Chris Nine

"I'm glad because I have been looking forward to graduation, but I'm also sad because I will miss coming to school."

Ronda Harvey

"It's great but there is a considerable amount of responsibility that goes with it. Things like where to go and what to do after you graduate are now (more or less) your own choice."

Kevin Ridder

"Being a senior . . . it's leaving security and many wonderful memories for the uncertainty and excitement of the unknown."

Christine Brodak

Leaving friends and family to make a life. Memories of the past are sealed tight in their minds. The memories of Southern High School will live there forever.

Michelle Ann Peck

Charles Pennington

Carla Elaine Perando

Robert Nicholes Perando

Aaron Charles Pickering

Fredrick Polce, Jr.

Carlos Michael Powell

Mark Patrick Proulx

Douglas Eugene Ratliff

Nora Carie Rausch

Rachel Renee Reneslakis

Heidi Elizabeth Ridder
 Kevin David Ridder
 Laura Ann Riggleman
 Carolyn Sue Riggs



Lynne Ann Rinker
 Dwayne Lee
 Rodeheaver
 Patrick Lynn Rodeheaver
 Pamela Sue Rolf

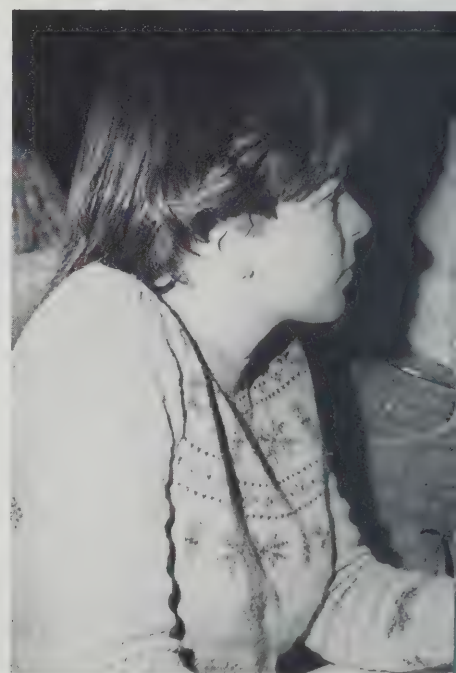


Ginger Lee Rumble
 Kathryn Ann Ryscavage
 Regina Lynn Sanders
 Marsha Christine Savage



During yearbook, Mr. Douglas Buckley offers suggestions to Robin Shaffer on her layouts.

Waiting to receive her senior pictures is Lynne Rinker.



All Those Years Ago

The day grows nearer and it will not be long until the seniors of "82" will be taking their final walk at Southern. Many feel this as a happy time but there are many who are sad. They remember their friends and all the things they have been through together. They become very sad because there may be a chance that they will not ever see some of their friends again.

Addie Brady said, "I feel sad leaving my friends but I'm ready for graduation."

Most will feel sad about leaving their friends but they will be glad to get out and

start a whole different life. Many will go to college, some will get jobs. But most of them will hopefully get married.

"I'll miss my friends here at Southern but I will make new ones, that's what it's all about," quotes Elizabeth Neary.

After their four years at Southern, they will go out and make a whole new life for themselves. While they are out of school, they can look back at all the things their school life has brought them and escape in memories.



*Matthew Walter Scheffel
Charlotte Lorraine
Schrock
Crystal Lynn Shafer
Robin Renee Shaffer*

*Susan Elaine Shaffer
Robert Shahan
Michael Shannon
Vicki Rae Shreve*

*Andrew Emerick Sines
Eric Steven Sines
Gordon Land Sisler
Robin Lynn Sisler*

What Now?

After graduation, many seniors will be asked a question that is a very important part of their lives. The question is: what will you do with your free time?

There are many answers to this question like going on to college, getting a job, getting married and having children, or going to the armed services.

Going on to college has many possibilities like after college getting that job you have wanted ever since high school and having a better chance at getting the job you wanted by going to college and knowing what to do on your career.

Denise Clatterbuck said, "I plan to go to college so I have a talent to fall back on."

Out of 57 seniors questioned, 23 said they planned to go to college.

Getting a job is hard to do around the Oakland area because there are not many available. Many seniors who plan to get a job will most likely have to move out

of our immediate area. Of the 57 questioned, 22 plan to get a job immediately, because most "need the money."

Getting married and having children is a big responsibility for someone who has just graduated from high school but it is what 11 out of 57 seniors want to do.

One senior was quoted as saying they wanted to get married "because they were in love."

Going on to the armed services is hard to do because you have to have a high school diploma before they will accept you. Gone is the day when a student can drop out of high school and go to the army. Perhaps this requirement keeps students in high school. Of those surveyed, 9 planned to go into the military.

Steve Bolding said he planned to go in to the Marines "because they would help pay for any college." Why the Marines, Steve? "Because, they are the BEST!"

*Timothy Allen Skiles
Timothy Gail Skipper
Teresa Ann Smith
Mary Elizabeth Snyder*

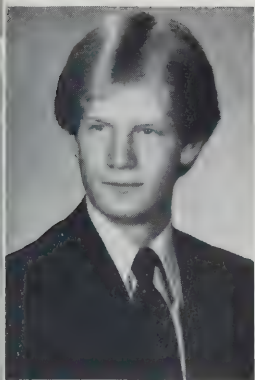


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Carrinelle Stemple
Richard Lee Stemple
Ryan Scott Stemple*



*Sandra Jean Stemple
Mark Ray Stephens
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Robert John Storey*

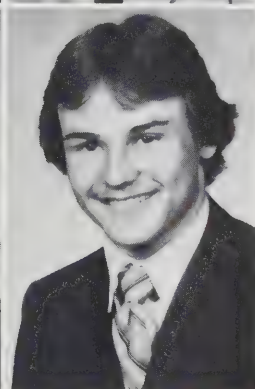
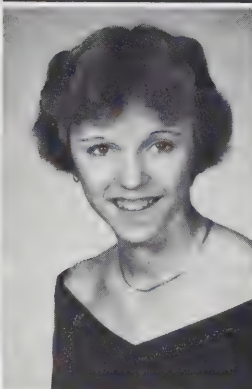




*David Stull
Belinda Lee Tasker
Curtis Wayne Tasker
Brenda Lee Teter*



*Nancy Louise Thomas
Robin Jeanette Thomas
Teresa Marie Thomas
Donald Paul Thorn Jr.*



*James Dale Tichnell
Teresa Ann Tuel
Kathy Uphold
Roy Lawrence Uphold*



Staring into space and wondering what she sees is Robin Shaffer.

Telling another one of her fantastic stories is Suzanne Mitchell.

Graduation Day

Today we'll start a new life
And we'll say our last good-bye
To all the friends we've grown to love
With whom we've laughed and cried.
Remembering the fun and laughter,
The problems and the fears,
And watching all our memories glow
Throughout our high school years.
The memories of the dances
And the new friends that we've met,
Vacations, teachers, talking
And exams we'd rather forget.
Yes, high school days are precious but
brief,
Where all your dreams come true;
It is not the end, but the beginning
Of a life we'll start anew.

Chloie Hutson

Doing an excellent carving job on his biology rabbit is
Eddie Householder.



*Steven Clay Uphold
Cynthia Jane Uphold
Tammy Jo Uphold
Paul Derwin Warnick*



*Steven Gene Weaver
Tina Marie Weeks
Paula Georganne
Welch
Richard Lee Welling*





*Linda Schrock Wells
Mark Jennings Wells
Diane Michelle Whitacre
Jennifer L. Whitacre*



*William Ray Whitacre
Carol Frances Wilson
Lillian Lorraine Wilson
George Allen Wilt*



*Jane Juanita Wilt
Paul Alan Wilt
Robin Fern Wilt
Karen Sue Wolf*

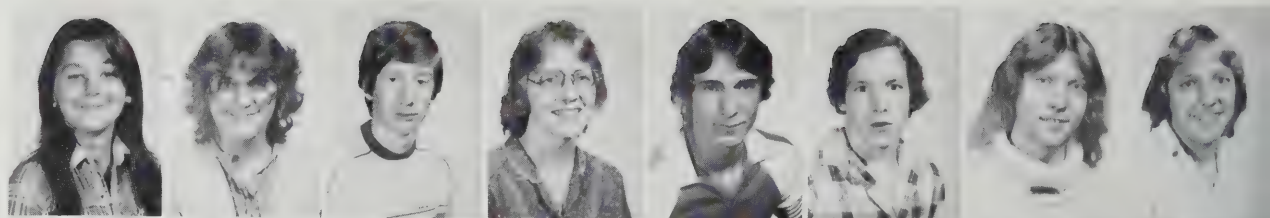


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Melody Ann Yarnell
Kathleen Sue
Zimmerman*

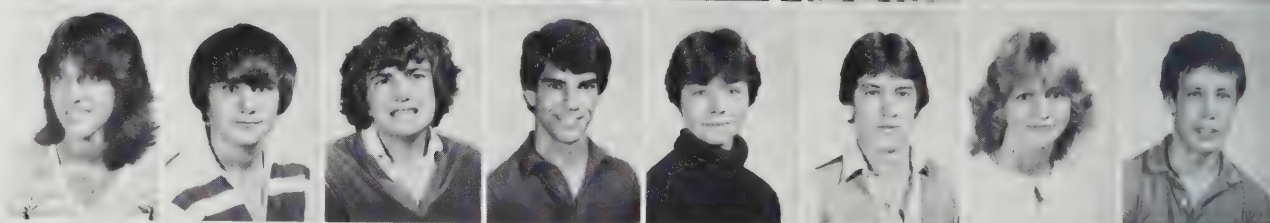


Seniors Susie Riggs, Lori Nelson, Pam Rolf, Suzanne Mitchell and Robin Shaffer present their version of A Chorus Line.

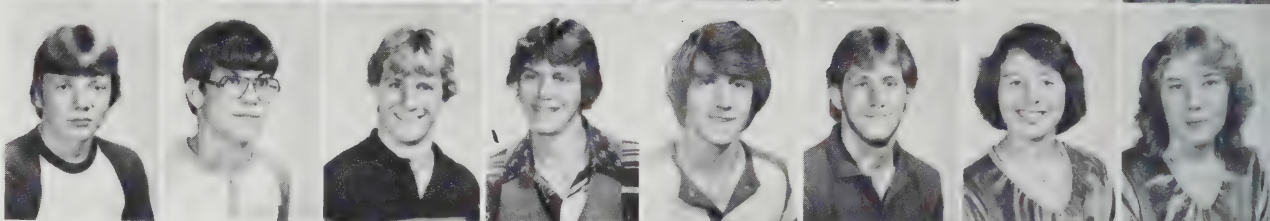
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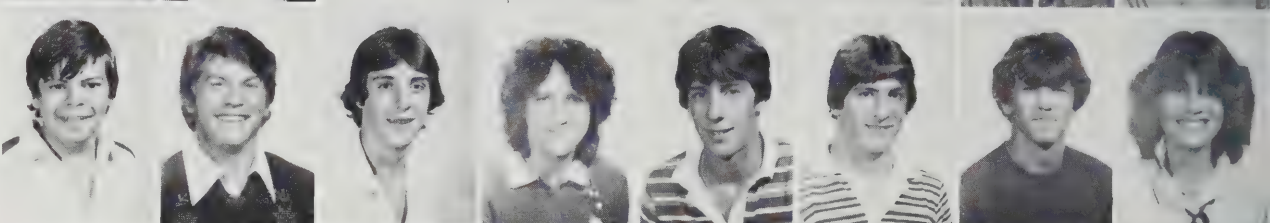
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Jeff Browning
Deborah Burns
Diane Burns
David Callis
Rita Callis



Norman Cogley
David Corbell
Mark Cornish
Wendy Crosco
Leonard Custer
Don DeBerry
Walter Dever
Maralee DeWitt



Seventeen Magazine intrigues Juniors Lu Ann Gregg and Jim Sines.



Candy Sales Make Big Profit

To help make the prom a success for the 1982 Seniors, the Juniors had to find something that would sell quickly, make loads of profit, make people want to come back for more; and that is exactly what they did.

They finally decided to sell chocolate candy bars which they purchased from the *Worlds-Finest Candy Company*.

When Melissa Reams, a sophomore, was asked how she felt about the price, she replied, "I have to admit, the candy was good, but if it wouldn't have been for the profits going to the benefit of Southern High, I certainly wouldn't have paid a dollar for one."

Junior class president, Amy Filemyr, stated that, "The sales were really good and we sold all of the candy and made a profit of about one-thousand dollars or more."

The Juniors contracted to sell three-thousand candy bars. One of the reasons for the success of the sale was due to the redeemable label good at the *American Burger Center*, in Mt. Lake Park, with this label, "by one order of french fries and get one free." This not only helped the Juniors in preparation for the Senior prom but also gave the owner of *American Burger Center*, Richard Williams, a tremendous amount of business.

Another reason that could also be accounted for the success of the drive was that money was awarded to the three top sellers: Tammy Kelley won \$50, Flip Jones won \$25, and Theresa Livengood won \$15.

Junior class sponsor, Mrs. Betty Hesen, stated, "It was a truly successful drive because everyone cooperated so much and I enjoyed working with the students because they were so prompt with bringing in the money."

While Larry Smith decides what ring to buy, Dawn Sines and DeAnn Skiles offer encouraging advice.

Ringing in The Year

Making the big decision of which ring to buy is David Stull, Rick Selders and Larry Smith.

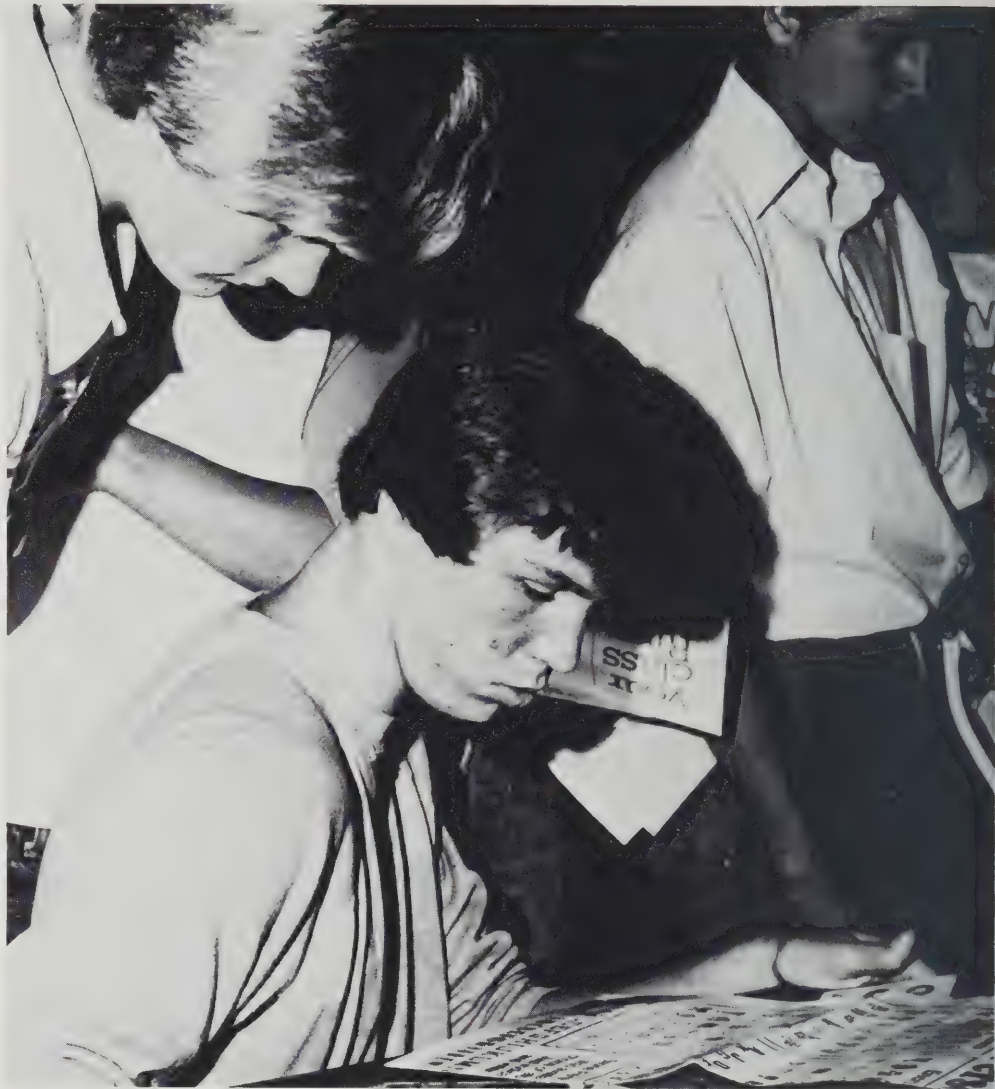
Many Juniors consider receiving a class ring to be one of the greatest events in their years at *Southern Garrett High School*. "My class ring was the highlight of my junior year. Some people do not think it is very important, but to me it signifies my great years at *Southern High School*," Beth Sanders replies.

Is a class ring really worth the money that was paid for it? When asked, Junior Lisa Phares said, "I think it was worth the money I paid for it because it will last for a lifetime and bring back all the memories of all the fun times I had in high school."

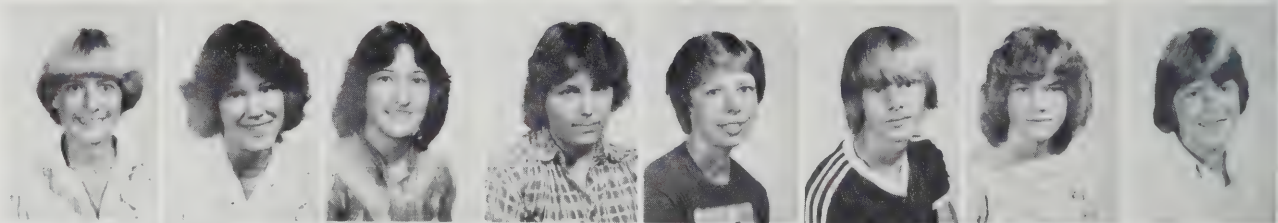
When seniors were asked what they thought of their ring since they have had them for a full year, the attitude seemed entirely different.

Senior Chris Savage, who has had many problems with her ring said, "Considering that this is the third ring I've had and need to send it back for a fourth time, I'm not too happy." Senior Kevin Ridder said, "A class ring is nice to have. But I do not believe I will be wearing it after high school because the ring loses its importance other than its sentimental value."

Maybe the true value of a class ring is not everything it is thought to be!



Amy Dixon
Angie Dixon
Donna Dolan
Kim Evans
Lisa Evans
Gary Fazenbaker
Lisa Fike
Amy Filemyr



Wayne Fitzwater
Robert Flinn
Vicki Frazee
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Eric Friend
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Sharon Friend

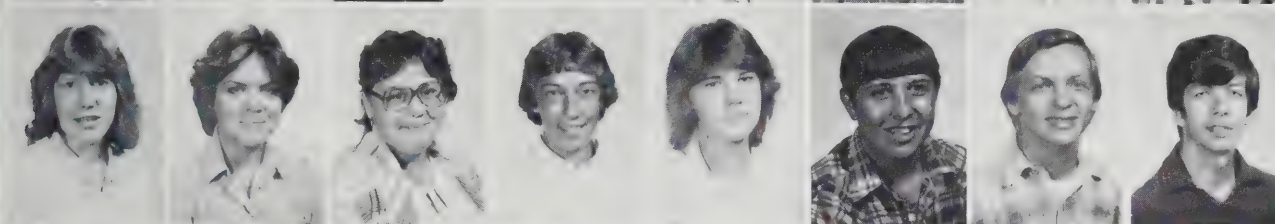


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Bobby Grove





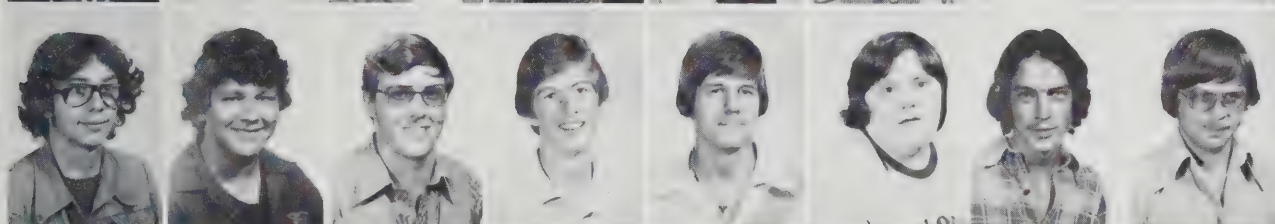
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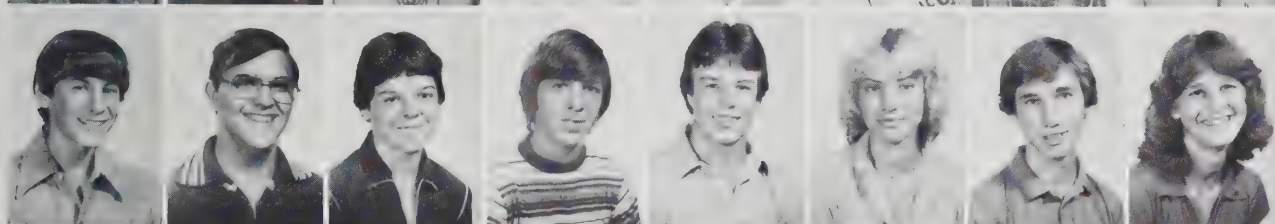
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Starlene Hyde
Carol Jones
Mindy Jones
Guy Joseph
Linda Junkins
Brenda Kahl



Ron Kight
Dave Kitzmiller
Danny Knotts
Ted Knotts
Derrick Latin
Connie Lantz
Robert Lewis
Robert L. Lewis



Jeff A. Liller
Jeff E. Liller
Tim Liller
Arnold Lipscomb
Johnny Lipscomb
Teresa Livengood
Luther Lohr
Dianna McMillan



Mark Maffett
Anita Mahaffey
Craig Marple
Tina Mason
James Masters
Bev Mathews
Gwen McBee
James McClasky



The Junior class officers, Amy Filemyr, Renee Wharton, Michelle Hesen, and Jill Hammond, are deeply involved in a conversation.

Future Seniors: Tell It Like It Is

The seniors of tomorrow have contrasting feelings about Southern. The majority of students surveyed have commendable attitudes about the school. Junior Diane Burns had this to say about becoming a Senior, "I'm really excited just thinking about it and I'm looking forward to an exciting life after High School and continuing my education." Donna Dolan's thoughts are very similar. She said, "I've had a blast at Southern High School and I look forward to being a Senior. I plan to live life to the fullest during my last year."

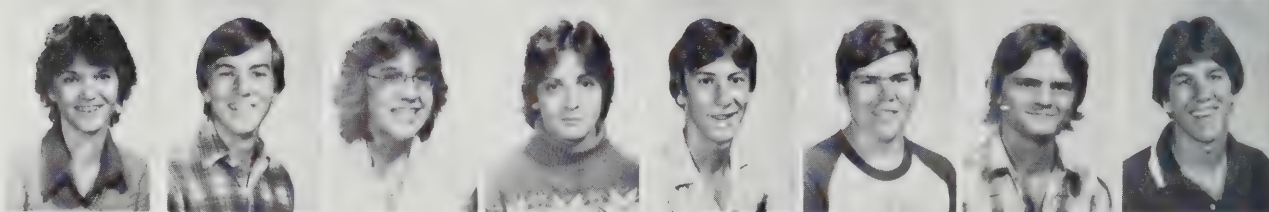
But some juniors have found a way to ease the everyday pressure of coming to

school. Here is what Lisa Fike had to say about this theory. "I can't wait to get out of this place but I have to admit it was fun skipping while it lasted."

Some Juniors are even proud of this school. Bobby Groves stated, "I'm proud of this school, because I was in it." Bobby is not the only one. Betty Arnold said, "I prefer this school over Northern."

Then there are always those who find something wrong with everything no matter how *perfect* it seems to be. As is expressed by Les Bittinger, "I think the School System is a big joke."

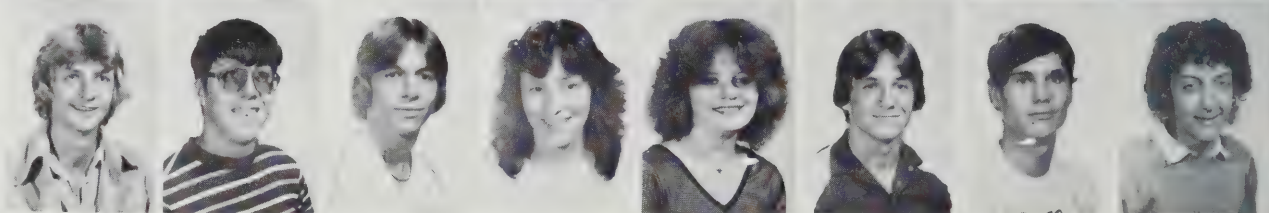
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Jason Paolucci
Tom Parrack
Christina Paugh
Jerry Paugh



Kenneth Paugh
Robert Paugh
Charlie Pennington
Lisa Phares
Wendy Plessinger
Mike Pritt
Dayton Pritts
Rogetta Pyle



Posing for her senior pictures is Anita Mahaffey.

Portraying Jenny in the Jr. Class Play is Lesley Sowers hurrying off stage.





Sherry Reall
Bill Reall
Barbara Ream
Kenny Rexroad
Donna Rice
Richard Robinson
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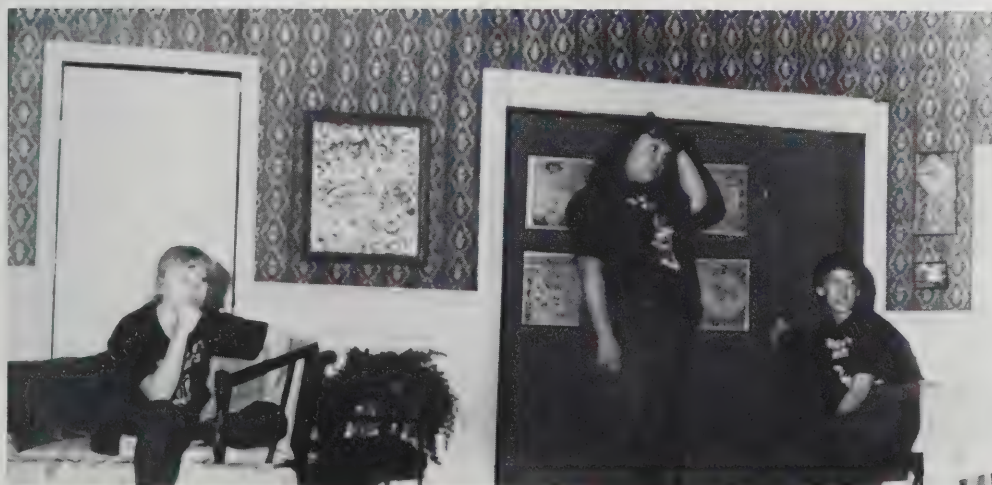
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Larry Smith
Ronald Smith
Wayne Soult
Lesley Sowers
Tom Stem
Dave Stull

Roy Sweitzer
Susan Tasker
Walter Tasker
Kim Tephabock
George Teter
William Teter
Dave Tressler
Margaret Tusing

Brenda Über
Carlos Uphold
Debbie Uphold
Kathy Uphold
Morgan Uphold
Scott Upole
Cindy Via
James Walkling

Waiting for practice to begin is Lesley Sowers, LuAnn Gregg, and Michelle Heslen.



It Must Be True Love

When the Southern High Juniors were asked about their dating habits, we found out that most have a steady as expressed by Treva Bernard.

"I prefer going out steady with one guy. This way you can get to know him better and you create a lasting friendship. Plus, if I wasn't going with the one guy I'm going with now, I wouldn't be going with anyone."

Tammy Rowan felt almost the same. She said, "I like dating one guy, because it enables me to get to know him a lot better. If I were dating a lot of guys, I probably wouldn't be able to really get to know and understand them all."

But then, there still are a few people who think love can wait because it is time to have a good time and party.

"I like going out with a crowd because it's really fun being with all my friends. I also find it much easier to be myself and I don't have to put on a show because they accept me for who I am," said Stacey Bell.

When asked where the most common place to go on a date is in Garrett County, most juniors replied: Mid-Towns Cinema, the 219 Drive-In, or out to eat.

Showing their *true love* is Annie Welch and Scott Hinebaugh.

Acting innocent is Dave Corbell.

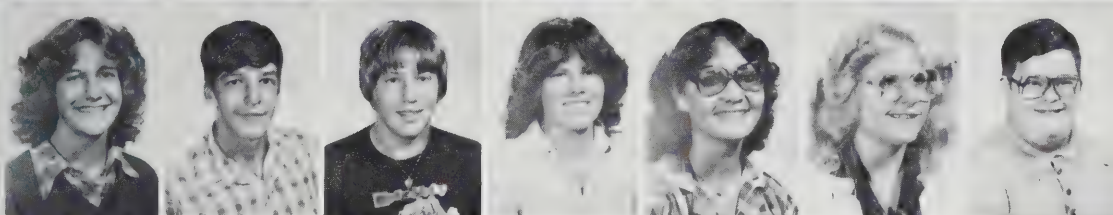




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Betsy Wawzinski
Robin Weeks
Eddie Welch
Maggie Welch
Mark Welch
Renee Wharton



Lisa Whitacre
Mike White
Cheryl Williams
Rick Wilson
Jeff Wilt
Karole Wilt
Kevin Winters



Wendy Winters
Donald Wolf
Herb Wolf
Maurica Wolf
Camille Wolfe
Peggy Woodward
Mike Dewitt



Looking serious as his senior picture is being taken is Tim Liller.

Talking about what kind of day they are having so far is Jeff Barnard and Herbert Wolf.



Patiently waiting for the ball is Stacey Bell.

Pittsburgh Welcomes Sophs

Three bus loads of anxious sophomores bumped their way to the busy city of Pittsburgh to explore the *Carnegie Museum*.

The sophomores were divided into groups and taken on a tour of the *Carnegie Museum* on October 14. They saw Egyptian artifacts, wildlife, gems and minerals, dinosaurs, and many other unusual exhibits.

"It was interesting and the things that were there were new to me and it was a lot of fun," as stated by Sonja Peterman.

The teachers who planned the trip were Mr. Douglas Buckley and Mr. David Bender. Mr. Douglas Buckley's reactions to the trip were, "I enjoyed the trip and thought the kids could see first hand what they so often times only hear about in the

classroom."

The cost of the trip was \$8.00 which was broken down to \$1.25 for the museum and \$6.75 for the bus trip.

When asked what she liked best about the museum, Cathy Junkins said, "There were many things that were great, but my favorite was the room which was a replica of Ancient Greece, the wildlife animals, the Egyptian artifacts, and the display of prehistoric man."

The sophomores returned home between eight and nine o'clock that evening.

"Pittsburgh was great and the museum and trip was interesting," said Robin Schroyer.

It was an educational experience as well as a trip of enjoyment.

Trying to learn to drive using the simulator is Jimmy Iden.

At *Carnegie Museum*, Tina Martin looks for artifacts.



Kim Andrews
Pam Armstrong
Ronald Arnold
Bill Ashby
Cynthia Ashby
Dave Ayres
Carla Beckman
Jay Beckman



Kevin Beckman
Terry Beckman
William Beckman
Susan Beeghly
Jeff Beeman
Tom Beeman
Wendy Beitzel
Christopher Bentley



Jeff Bernard
Randy Bernard
Sandra Bernard
Amy Bittinger
Vincent Bittinger
Jeff Bittner
Julius Bolyard
Sheiladean Bolyard





Shelbadean Bolyard
Kristi Bowling
Sheila Bowman
Rhonda Brown
Lisa Calhoun
Timothy Carotenuto
Lorena Carr
Rhonda Carr

John Cassidy
Danny Clark
Jackie Clark
Mary Clatterbuck
Philip Coddington
Jeffrey Cooley
Thomas Cosner
Brian Craver

Cheryl Crogan
Monty Crosby
Glenn Cuppet
Melvin Custer
John Dankulich
Robin DeWitt
Sheila Dove
Gerald Eichorn

Brenda Ellifritz
Brenda Evans
Jeff Evans
Jennifer Evans
Ted Evans
Sherry Everett
Tania Feller
James Flanigan

Greg Flinn
Melody Flinn
Chris Foley
Ivan Fredrick
James Freeman
Tammy Freeman
Angela Friend
Dawn Friend



Sophomores Richard McRobie, Terry Harvey, and Roger Kisner await the movie, *Smokey and the Bandit*, a reward for selling magazines as freshmen.

Outside of the *Carnegie Museum* in Pittsburgh, Eric Lantz waits for the tour to begin.

Trying to meet her deadline in yearbook, Sheila Dove is hard at work.

In Drivers Ed. Larry James busily reads his assignment.



Donald Friend
Eugene Friend
Mary Jo Friend
Karen Gaither
Scott Germain
Harvey Glotfelty
Tim Glotfelty



Ron Gnegy
Elizabeth Godwin
Glenn Green
Kelly Green
Gordon Gregory
Matthew Gregory
Ben Guthrie



Karen Hamilton
Gary Hardesty
Kela Hardesty
Darius Harris
Tracey Hartman
Terry Harvey
Farron Hershman



Can I Borrow the Keys??

CAN I BORROW THE KEYS?

Sixteen years old. Finally after all the years of waiting and hoping the big day has arrived. You are now old enough to drive, or are you? Driving is more than age. It is an overall maturity in a person. Drivers Education can help to give some of the maturity needed.

"Drivers Education is a very helpful course. It helps to develop the students' attitude, skill and confidence to become a good safe driver," quoted Tom Kuhn, drivers education instructor.

Being a young driver is very difficult. There was one incident when Mr. Kuhn was changing drivers in the car, and

another driver backed into the car.

When asked what she thought was the most important part of Drivers Education, Natalie Vetter said, "I thought classroom and on-the-road driving was the most important, because it helped me to understand how to handle a car safely."



Claudia Hinebaugh
Robin Hinebaugh
Sherry Hudnall
Chloie Hutson
Sheila Hyde
Larry Iden
Tracy Imhoff
Cheryl Ison

Larry James
Robert Jessup
Cathy Junkins
Angela Kelly
Rhonda Kelly
Ruby Kifer
Theresa Kimble
Cinda King

Barbara Kitzmiller
Ramona Kitzmiller
David Knotts
Terry Knox
Steven Kremer
Tamara Kyle
Eric Lantz
Richard Lee

Verne Leiningor
David Lewis
DeWayne Lewis
Julie Lewis
Danelda Lichty
Joe Likins
Troy Liller
Sharon Lipscomb

Barry Livengood
Ann Lohr
Allen Lucas
Ricky Lucas
Troy Lundquist
Carol Maffett
Linda Maffett
John Paul Marple

Karen Martin
Tina Martin
Andy Mason
Michelle Maxson
Angela Mayfield
Jeff McCauley
Charles McCrobie
Todd McCune

As the School Year Came to a Close . . .

As the school year came to a close, many sophomores began to look forward to their upcoming junior year. They began to think of the expenses that will be facing them. Many sophomores will be turning sixteen so some will be leaning their thoughts toward buying a car.

A car is more than just the car itself. There is insurance to buy and license and unfortunately there are car repairs.

"Getting my license is fun because now my parents do not have to take me every where I go," quoted David Saunders.

One of the terrible things about being able to drive is that so many people are getting into serious accidents.

There is also another important thing that comes up in the junior year. That is their junior class ring.

"Getting my class ring is very important

to me. It will make my junior year and my years at high school seem worthwhile," said Theresa Sisler.

To pay for these extravagances, many sophomores are having to find summer jobs. Many of the jobs range from working at restaurants to grocery stores to any kind of odd jobs they can find.

"When I first started out, it was really complicated. After I worked awhile, I got used to things and now it is enjoyable. The money I make I put into fixing my truck. Working helps out a lot and it gives me more money and experience I need," said Sheila Dove.

So there are many things facing the up and coming juniors. But with hard work and determination, they can tackle anything.



After being chosen as a part of the Homecoming Court, Dawn Shafer seems nervous.

While Andy Newhall gives Gary Hardesty a funny look, Chip Fredrick and Jeff Bernard flash a smile.



Looking not too interested in what's going on is John Dankulich, Chris Bently, and Robbie Truban.



Richard McRobie
Jeff Messenger
Jeff Meyers
Jeff Michaels
Colin Miller
Valerie Moats
Ida Moon
Janettea Moon

Terry Morgan
Rhonda Mortan
Lois Mousch
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Rodney Neeley
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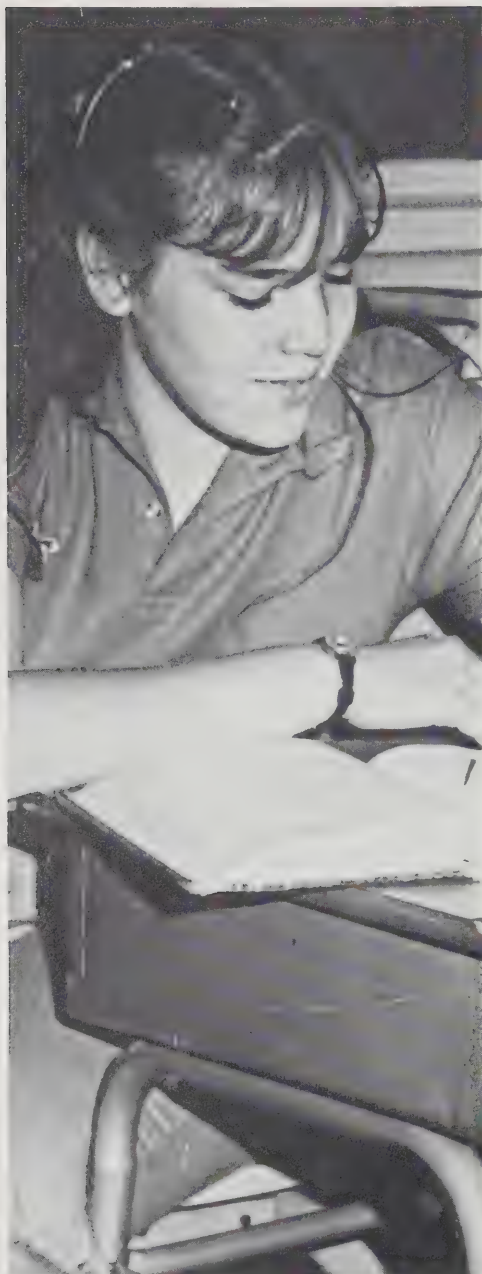
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Clark Reams
Scott Reed
Brenda Rhodes
Perry Rhodes
John Rice

Robert Rice
Fred Ridder
Babette Riggelman
Lora Riggelman
Tracy Rinard
Terry Roth
Beth Ruhl
David Saunders

Christina Savage
Teresa Savage
Robin Schroyer
Robert Sebold
Brandon Seifert
Dawn Shafer
Michael Shandik
Patricia Sharples

Studying hard for her finals is Lisa Calhoun.



Talking things over are sophomore class officers Dina Polce, Cinda King, and Karen Hamilton.



Michelle Sheltra
Tammy Shupp
Jason Sisler
Jennifer Sisler
Michael Sisler
Theresa Sisler
Roger Skeweris



Tom Skipper
Bobby Smith
Melvin Smith
Brenda Spink
Mildred Elaine Stalnaker
Marie Stemple
Bradely Stephens



The tenth grade representatives to the Student Council expressed their views and ideas as well as participated in the various activities. When committees were formed, they could choose which they wanted to be on. Not only were their views expressed, but they represented the tenth grade class on what their concerns were.

The most important thing the class officers did was to pick the ring company for the next three years.

"It was O.K. being a class representative but I wish we could have done more. We were supposed to get people for hall decorations at the beginning of the year but certain *things* canceled that!" said Dina Polce.

Class officer experience for the sophomore class was different from last year. This year there were more responsi-

bilities.

The class officers had to decide which ring company to go with for the next three years. They stayed after school and interviewed three companies: Herff Jones, Jostens, and Balfour. They were given a few days to think about what each company had said. Karen Hamilton said they then "sifted" out which company would be the best to go with and they decided on Balfour.

"Balfour will be our ring company for the next three years. We hope the juniors like the company. We chose them because we thought they would be best for the class," said president Karen Hamilton.

Since a fund raising campaign was held last year, enough money for the prom was raised as freshmen so no money projects were needed this year.

Decisions, Decisions, Decisions



Craig Stephens
Ken Stine
David Stonesifer
Kim Stowell
Rodney Swertzner
Vicki Sweitzer
Rodney Swiger
Carol Tasker

John Tasker
Richard Tasker
Lorie Teagarden
Dave Terrant
Tim Tharp
John Thayer
Carol Tichinel
Geraldine Tichinel

Robbie Truban
Roger Uber
Jay Unger
Gary Uphold
Natalie Vetter
Johnny Weeks
DeAnna Welch
Annie Welch

Mike Welch
Teresa Lynn Welch
Carol Werdebaugh
Chris Werdebaugh
Daniel Whitacre
Roy Williams
Luann Wilson
Crystal Wilt

Cheryl Wotring
Philip Wotring
Mark Younkin
Alan Zimmerman
Tracy Zimmerman

Trying to figure out what is going on, Joe Kavanagh listens to what Mrs. Dorothy Purbaugh has to say.

Freshman Voices Opinion

It was hard to believe we were actually in high school but after eight years of grade school we finally made it. After hearing all of the stories of what *Southern* was like, we really didn't know what to expect the first day. We were not sure whether or not we would be accepted by the older students.

Everything around us was so new and different. At our first pep assembly, it was time for class competition and when it was our turn to yell during the class shout, we just sat there. Our class didn't know what to do since it was our first pep assembly.

During the first couple of weeks of school, we managed to walk into the wrong classes, down the wrong halls, and

wrong halls, and we kept forgetting what classes we were supposed to be going to.

Because we were considered the lower classmen, we didn't receive a lot of the privileges that the upper-classmen did. After awhile things were about the same as they had been at the middle school. At first, it was quite a switch after being at the top in the middle school.

Being a freshman means a lot of things. It could mean enjoying our first year at Southern, or reflecting on the school days we have left behind. It could also mean looking ahead to when we will be at the top again and not at the bottom.

Tonya Bray



Glenda Aliff
Anthony Andrews
Danny Arbogast
Henry Armstrong
Pam Armstrong
Robert Armstrong
Jeff Ashby
P. J. Atkinson



Barry Beachy
Barb Beckman
Jane Bell
Randy Bell
Steve Bennett
Philip Bentley
Mike Berry
Kelly Bittinger



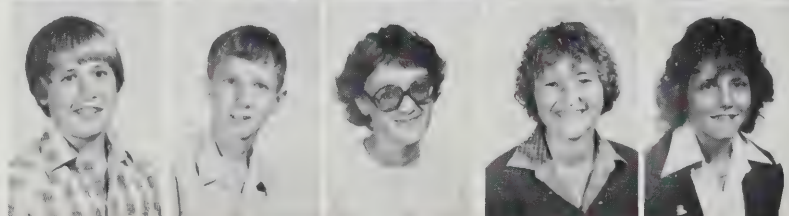
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Steve Burns



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John Carter
Keith Chapman
Lora Clark
Gary Coddington
Joe Cogley



Scott Colaw
Bill Collins
Lori Cooley
Shari Copeland
Kathleen Cosner
Phillip Cosner
Lorri Crosby
Mike Crosby





Kim DeBerry
Paula DeBerry
Wade Beckman
Russell DeNigris
Junior DeWitt
Amy Dickinson
Shawn Dixon
Wayne Dixon

John Dolan
Tim Dumire
Jeff Duling
Glenn Ellifritz
Linda Elliott
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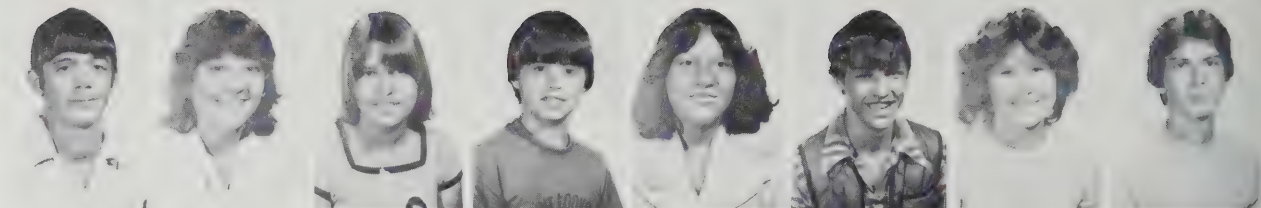


While in math class, Anette Snyder wonders what Brandon Seifert and Tonya Bray find so amusing.

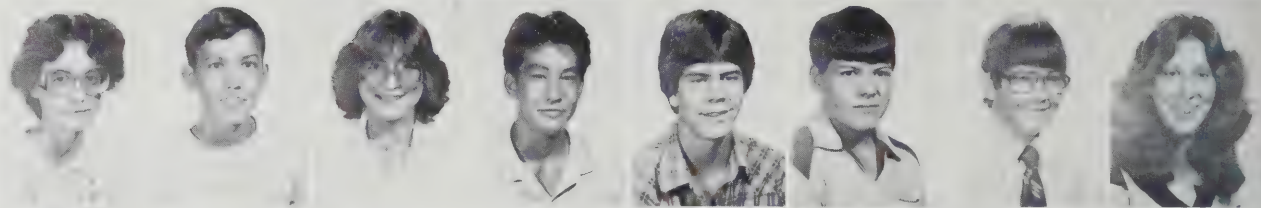


Taking notes and paying close attention is serious business for Glen Ellifritz.

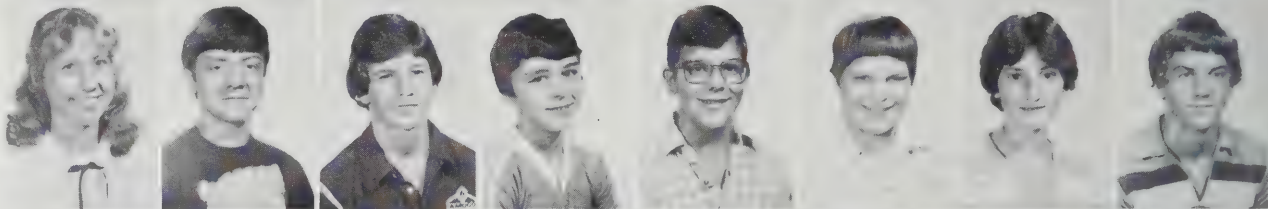
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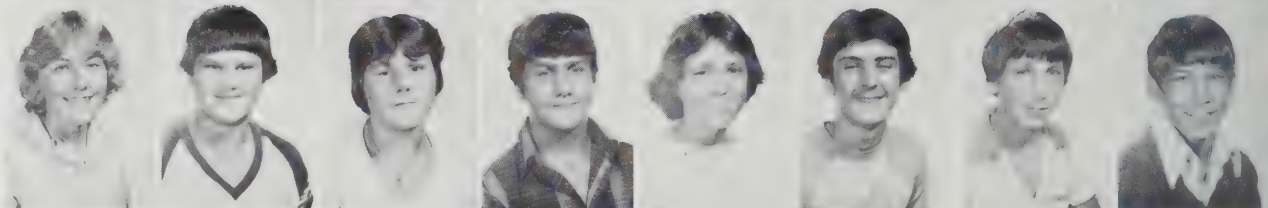
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Doug Glotfelty
Sam Gnegy
Bobby Goad
Renee Gorsky



Wendy Grove
Norman Guthrie
Brian Harman
Jay Harvey
Jeff Harvey
Jim Harvey
Julie Harvey
Larry Heginbotham



Lora Heginbotham
Jack Helms
Alice Hensley
Robert Hensley
Connie Hershman
Farren Hershman
Scott Hershman
Billy Hesen



Mike Hill
Jenny Hillen
Carolyn Hinebaugh
Darren Hinebaugh
Larry Hinebaugh
Todd Hinebaugh
James Holland
Danny Holler



Trying to find out what Wendy Groves is concentrating on, Mike Whitmer finds the situation quite amusing.



Taking a test in Mr. D. C. Updyke's earth science class is Mike Berry.

Frosh Adapt to Changes

As the *Class of '85* entered *Southern*, they found the first few months of school were a time of unanswered questions and confusion. Adapting to high school life and making new friends was not as easy as it looked. New responsibilities and problems were laid on the shoulders of the freshmen.

Every freshman had their own opinion of high school. Some said it was a difficult change from the middle school, but others welcomed the change. Besides having to adjust to closed classrooms, the freshmen had to change to a six period day.

A majority of the freshmen felt the classes were harder and that a larger sum of homework was given out.

Just as the classes seemed hard, memorizing class numbers was also hard for the freshmen at first. Freshmen did not have the challenge of memorizing locker combinations because the combination lockers were usually only given to upper-classmen.

Getting lost during the first few weeks of school was also a popular problem. Most

teachers excused the tardiness of the students' lateness to class. Some students were amused by giving the wrong directions to the freshmen. They seemed to have forgotten how it was when they were new students at *Southern*. Despite all of this, the freshmen learned quickly and came to appreciate the new freedom given to them. Most freshmen enjoyed the advantages of being in high school.

They were given the chance to get involved in a club that suited their interests, and meet many new friends. Mike Thomas stated, "I liked being able to choose *Rod and Gun* as an activity because it was something I wanted to learn more about." However, when it came to school work, most prefer the lighter load in the middle school.

Longer lunch periods, different classes, and more school activities were among the changes the freshman class would like to see in the future. But for now, the *Class of '85* was learning to adjust to a new way of life before the job of changing the old traditions came upon them.

Freshman Steve Bennett and Jeff Duling stop to chat.



Denise Householder
Daniel Imhoff
Joey Johnson
Curtis Jones
Brian Jones
Melinda Jones
Joe Kavanagh
Tammy Kent

Lisa Keplinger
Criss Kepple
Patty Kifer
Leslie Kight
Carl Knotts
Doug Knotts
Randy Knotts
Roy Knotts

Jenny Kulak
Robin Landon
David Lang
John Leininger
Brian Lewis
Donna Lewis
Janet Lewis
Mike Lewis

Bob Liller
Karen Lipscomb
Denise Livengood
Walter Livengood
Tammy Lloyd
Don Loomis
Alan Lough
Angie Ludwig

Preparations Are Made

Magazines were sold for the second consecutive year to raise money for the freshman class. The freshmen passed their original goal of \$5,000.00 and reached a new goal of \$8,200.00. The Class of '85 sold more than last year's class by \$156.00. Their share of the profits was \$3,280.00 but out of this money, the class had to pay for the gifts they gave away to the high salesman each day. The class ended up with approximately \$3,000.00 after they had paid all of their expenses.

Just like last year's freshmen, the money was put in the bank to draw interest. Three thousand dollars will be a great help to the class when it comes time to give the Class of '84 their prom.

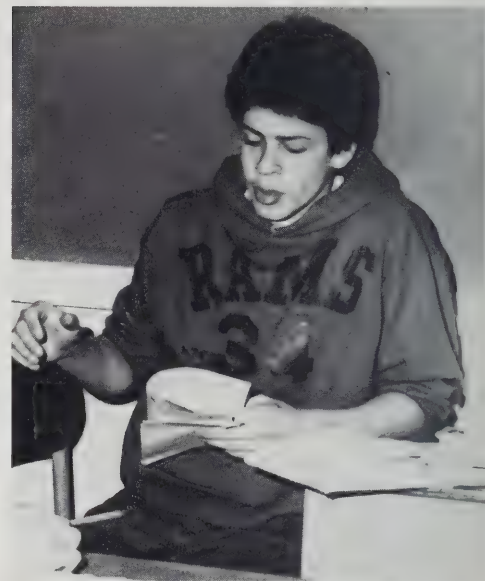
When the class officers were asked what

they thought of the campaign, they gave a variety of answers but all though it was a good way to raise money. Chris Oliverio, class president, stated, "I thought it was one of the best ways we could find to raise money. I felt we could have raised more money if we had been given more time."

Vice-President, Brian Fowler, felt besides needing more time, more students should have participated in the activity. He thought the ones who did sell magazines did a really good job.

Melissa Mongold, secretary, said, "The campaign really didn't have a lot to do with the class officers but it was a good fund raiser."

Before turning in his math paper, Steve Bennett looks to see if he thinks they are correct.



Gena MacMillan
Kelly McCoy
Kathie McGee
Dave McLaughlin
Joyce McRobre
Debbie Mason
Joey Matthews
Becky Meyers



Kenny Michaels
Carolyn Miller
Lorena Miller
Ron Miller
Vywanda Miller
Albert Moats
Melissa Mongold
Joey Mousch



John Nelson
Janet Nicholas
Gary Niner
Kendra O'Brien
Chris Oliverio
Scott O'Neill
Mike Paugh
Elaine Paugh



Joe Ragione
Mark Riley
Kim Rishell
Sara Roberson
Rick Roderick
Chip Rowan
Sandra Roy
Tracy Rumble



Cathy Rumer
Tim Sanders
DeWayne Schrock
LaDonna Sell
Connie Severe
Denise Shaffer
Sheila Shaffer
Tracy Shaffer



While waiting anxiously, Jane Bell watches to see if the extra point is good at a football game.



Trying to figure out what page the rest of the class is on, Mike Weimer looks to the year book camera for answers.



John Shanan
Belinda Shank
Lareesa Shandik
Allen Sharpless
Renee Sharpless
Willie Sherwood
Eugene Shifflett
Betty Sisler

Crystal Sisler
Brian Smith
Greg Smith
Ron Smith
Anette Snyder
George Snyder
Scott Stem
Bonnie Stemple

Brenda Stewart
Sandra Stinson
Theresa Strawser
Roger Strawser
Kelly Stuart
Dean Sullivan
Barry Sweitzer
Larry Sweitzer

A Time to Change

Besides accepting changes in their required courses, students have to change to suit the requirements handed out to them in their extracurricular activities.

Some students felt there was a big difference between Southern and Southern Middle School's band. Joell Winters commented, "The Middle School band is good experience and helps pave the way for Southern. The practices are few after school, and the responsibility is less.

"The Southern band spends an endless amount of time preparing for marching season. Evening practices for marching begin in May and continue through October. Band camp lasts from 9 a.m. until 9-11 p.m. This is a period of one week in which almost the entire field show is taught.

"Although the practices are hard and trying, there are also many good times. The feeling of coming off the field after competition, knowing you've done a good job, is very rewarding. The trips are enjoyable as well as a great learning experience. The Southern band teaches great responsibility and is well worth the effort."

Taking it easy during Mr. Terry Wolfe's math class, Scott Stem takes a second to glance at the camera.



Pam Sweitzer
Robert Sweitzer
Sheila Sweitzer
Brenda Tasker
Donnie Teter



Mike Thomas
Mike Tichnell
Russell Tichnell
Rusty Tichnell
Kirk Turney



Keeping her mind on her work, Renee Gorsky concentrates on her math.





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Oscar Uphold
Donald Upole
Harold Upole
Tammy Upole
Dianna Walking
Kitty Wawzinski
Mike Weimer

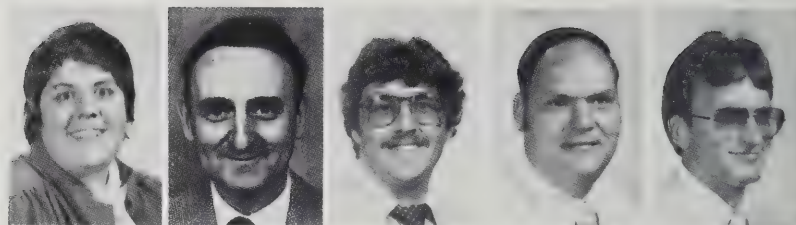
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James Wood
Susan Wright
Anita Zachies
William Zang
Jerry Zimmerman



While listening to Mrs. Dorothy Purbaugh tell the class what is going on, Chip Rowan waits to hear the assignment.

Miss Jane B. Avery, English, Jr. Class Play, Scrabble Club
 Mr. J. Arch Baker, Auto Mechanics
 Mr. Gene Bartlett, Biology, Science, Assistant Wrestling Coach
 Mr. David C. Beard, Civics, World History
 Mr. David Bender, Civics, World History



Miss Anna Bishop, Guidance Counselor
 Mr. Robert Boal, U.S. History, Geography
 Mrs. Janet Boggess, Vo.-Ag. II, III, IV, FFA
 Mr. Leroy Bolding, Biology, Ecology, Advanced Biology, Rod and Gun Club
 Mr. David Bosley, Math, Assistant Football Coach



How They Spend Their Summer

One-hundred and eighty days is the amount of days in a school year. Usually from the end of August to the first couple weeks of June.

We students know what we do with ourselves these three short months during the summer. We work, go to the beach and to parties. The question is, what do the teachers do with themselves over the summer vacation? Do they just sit around and count the days until the new school year starts or are they like us and wish the summer was longer.

Here are a few teachers' answers to the question: What do you do during the summer vacation?

"I usually work two or three basketball camps, and enjoy playing semi-pro baseball and being with my family," said Mr. David Bender, History teacher.

"Usually I do yard and flower garden work. I also do upkeep on my home. I attend flea markets and sell antiques", said Mr. Robert Boal, History teacher.

Mr. Bill Crone does a little bit of gardening, camping, fishing, and traveling. Mr. Joe Heatherman teaches drivers education in New York.

Cindy Downton was going to summer school to get her Masters Degree in counseling. She believes she can benefit students more in this new position than being a classroom teacher.



Taking a rest during his planning period is Mr. Barry Shaffer.



While teaching his Cont. Problems class, Mr. Bill Crone is amused.

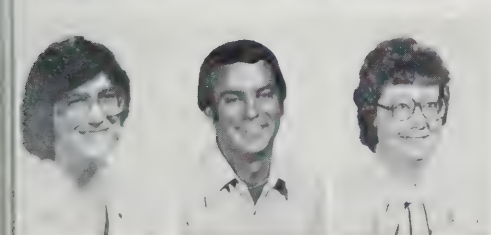
Taking time out to make his rounds is Mr. Ed Green, assistant-principal.



Mr. Douglas E. Buckley, World History, Yearbook, Camera Club
Mr. Richard D. Clever, Music, U.S. History, Civics, Sr. Band
Mr. Bill Crone, Psychology, Civics, Contemporary Problems
Mr. F. D. Dean, Intermediate Typing, Typing I, Typing II, Office Practice
Ms. Martha DeBerry, Librarian, Quilting Activity



Ms. Kathie Douglass, Voc. Support Service Team, Coordinating Resource Teacher
Ms. Cynthia M. Downton, Sp Ed Math, History, Card Club
Mrs. Alice Eary, Bus English, Recordkeeping, Shorthand, FBLA
Mrs. Leona Fike, Voc Support Service Team, L.E.F.T. Club
Mr. John Fitzwater, Bldg Trades, VICA



Miss Sharon A. Flora, Sp Ed Aide
Mr. William Freyman, Drafting, Ski Club, Ski Race Team
Mrs. Vera Graham, Self-Contained Sped Ed, Special Scouting Activities

Looking over her recipes for the day is Mrs. Sarah Smith.

The Six Period Day

"I like it and I believe the majority of the teaching staff does also," said Mr. Ed Green.

Lori Noe, a junior, said, "I felt a six period day was much similar to a seven. Most teachers gave free time at the end of the period so the time was about the same."

These are just some opinions given on the *six period day*, a new addition to the Garrett County high schools.

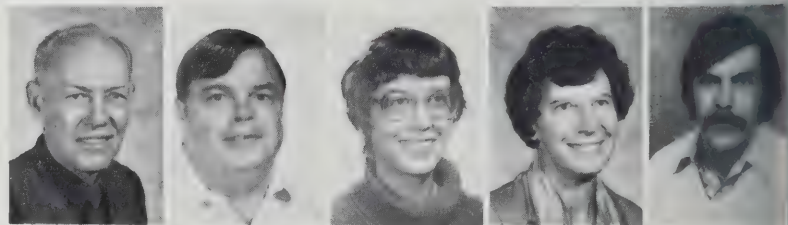
The Board of Education, under the advisement of the administration of Northern and Southern and various other interested groups, was responsible for bringing the

six period day about. Some of the reasons for this are as follows: 1. It enables the school to operate on a smaller staff. 2. It provides more in-depth study per class. 3. It makes teachers and students more accountable for good instructions and better learning. The administration considered this a permanent addition to the school particularly in light of uncertain budgets.

A few advantages of the six period day are: it provides less *slack* in terms of students reaching their twenty credit requirement for graduation. It also requires teachers to become more efficient in planning subject knowledge.



Mr. Larry Groer, Machine Tool, VICA
Mr. Kenna J. Heatherman III, Driver Education, Coach Wrestling Team
Ms. Wilma Helbig, Bus Ed, Card Club
Mrs. Elizabeth Heslen, English 11-12
Mr. Bill Hogan, English

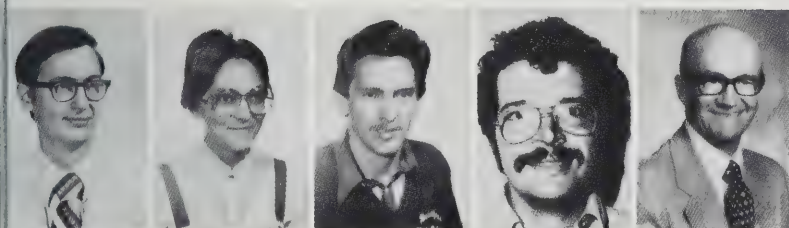


Mr. Harold Humberson, Trowel Trades
Mrs. Jeri L. Kahl, Sp Ed Aide
Mr. Ron Kuhn, Co-Op
Mr. Tom Kuhn, 9th. grade PE, Drivers Ed., Flying and Model Airplane Club
Mrs. Joan Lambert, English and German





Miss Henrietta M. Lease, Curriculum Coordinating Teacher
 Mr. Lowell L. Leitzel, French I-IV, Language-Culture, AFS Adviser
 Mrs. Betty Lou Liller, Administrative Secretary
 Mr. Donald Lipscomb, Math 9, Bus Math, Algebra II
 Mrs. Lucille Marsh, Sp Ed Aide, Card Club



Mr. David Mayfield, Physics, Geometry, Consumer Math, Sports Trivia Club, Student Council Adviser, Athletic Director
 Mrs. Bonnie McClung, Voc Support Service Team, Looking Eating Feeling Terrific Club
 Mr. Kenneth McLaughlin, W. Histroy, PE, JV Basketball and Girls Softball Coaches
 Mr. Matt Novak, Career Education
 Mr. James E. Panther, Science



Mrs. Pam Peddicord, Guidance Counselor
 Mr. Fred Pratt, English, Chess Club
 Mrs. Sonia L. Pratt, Art

Recording grades in his grade book is Earth Science teacher Mr. James E. Panther.



Mrs. Dorothy Purbaugh, English 9 and English Honors 9-10
 Mr. Robert Quick, Ind. Arts, Plumbing and Wiring, Household Carpentry
 Ms. Elaine Ream, Financial Secretary, Attendance
 Miss Linda Reeves, Art, Nat. Honor Society
 Mrs. Rose Ann Riley, Guidance Secretary



Mrs. Helen Rostosky, PE, Volleyball Coach
 Mrs. Joann Shaffer, Library Aide, Genealogy Club
 Mr. Barry Shaffer, English 9-12, Sr. Class Play
 Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe, Home Ec, English, FHA
 Mrs. Sandi Smith, Sp Ed Aide, GAA Advisor



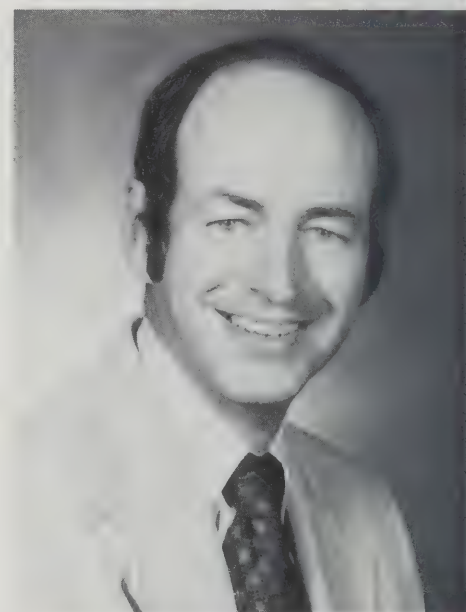
Mrs. Sarah Smith, Food Service
 Mr. Don Stemple, PE 9-12, Science 9, Basketball Club, Girls Basketball Coach
 Mrs. Sarah Steyer, Chemistry, Biology, Earth Science, HCC
 Mr. Ben Thorn, Vocational Evaluator
 Mr. Dorris Updyke, Electronics, Math, Earth Science, Computer Club



Mrs. Corile W. Wilhelm, Accounting, Bus. Law, Data Processing, Intro to Bus., Intro to Typing
 Mrs. Betty S. White, English 9-12, Lang. Arts 9-10, Sp. Ed, Card Club
 Mrs. Carolyn Lambert-Wilt, Chorus, Gen Music, English, Show Time Bach to Rock Club, Handbells
 Mr. Terry Wolfe, Algebra I, Gen Math, Bus Math, Chess Club
 Mr. Tom Woods, US History, Civics, Lang. Arts, Varsity Club, Head Football and Golf Coaches



Mr. James Zimmerman, Algebra, Geometry, Advanced Math, Computer Club



Mr. Luther D. Parrack, Jr., Principal

Looking over his students' test papers is Mr. David Bender.



Mr. Edward Green, Vice-Principal

A Change in the Grade

Four days out of every year the students are handed the dreaded sheet of paper called the report card. This piece of paper could make or break your plans you have for the weekend depending on how good your grades are.

Report cards this year were slightly different. Instead of A's, B's, and C's like teachers usually marked down, they marked down percentages such as 90's, 80's, and 70's.

This was the idea of the Garrett County Board of Education. After much consideration, they felt it was time for a change in the County's grading policies and procedures. They felt it defined a student's progress much more accurately than the old report.

When asked what he thought of the new

procedure, Mr. Edward Green, Vice Principal, said, "I like the procedure. I believe it makes us all (teachers, students, administration) more accountable."

There has only been a few complaints against the percentages, and this relates to the Honor Roll. Some feel it is now too easy to make the 80 percent average to make the Honor Roll.

When asked, Michelle Hesen said, "I think that it is a really good idea, because it shows how much you have progressed through the term, better than the letter grade."

The administration, from which this information was received, also added that this way of grading will not change class ranks. In fact it will become, eventually, more accurate and precise.

A, B or O

Once again the Bloodmobile came to the Oakland National Guard Armory. On March 15, 1982, 352 donors were to donate their blood. Of the 352 scheduled donors, 211 kept their appointments and there were eight deferrals. There was a total of 22 first-time donors.

Mrs. Norma Hesen, Oakland area chairman of the American National Red Cross Bloodmobile program, stated, "Our faithful donors did it again."

The quota for this visit of the Bloodmobile was 150 pints, however; 203 pints were netted.

Of the high donors, Claude King became a nine-gallon donor, Brad Stewart a five-

gallon donor, Nordeck Shaffer a four-gallon donor, and Brenda Durst with three gallons.

The Health Careers Club, under the supervision of Sarah Steyer, participated in assisting the Bloodmobile. Of those who helped were: Rogetta Pyle, Linda Gaither, Betsy Godwin, Karen Gaither, and Laura Riggelman.

Other groups that participated were: Boy Scout Troup 31, the dietary, physicians and medical staff of the Garrett County Memorial Hospital, Oakland Coca-Cola Bottling Company, and the Rescue Squad.



Assisting the nurse at the Bloodmobile is Karen Gaither.

Reshelving books at the Ruth Enlow is part of Jeff Harvey's job.



Showing their spirit, the Keystone Kops from Frederick, Md., march down the street.

Preparing to donate blood, Pat Rodeheaver watches other donors.



Jobs — Are They Worth the Time?

For many high school students working is a major part of their lifestyles. Many students are on co-op while still many others work after school or on weekends.

Working after school can be very time-consuming as well as tiresome. Some students work from right after school until nine or ten o'clock at night.

The majority of students who work, do so in order to make money, not to enter into a trade.

Students work in various fields such as waitresses, waiters, clerks, deli shops, drug stores, gas stations, and grocery stores.

Cathy Junkins, d.j. at WXIE radio station, had this to say about working, "It is a

summer job that hopefully someday can turn into my career!"

Sheila Dove, employee at American Burger Center said, "Right now I need the money and plan to have a better job next summer."

Robin Shaffer, cashier at Browning's grocery store, replied, "You meet all kinds of people, but I work because I need the money."

Beth Sanders, concession stand worker at the theatres said, "I work because I like the money and do not always have to ask my parents for some. I like the hours because my days are free and I really enjoy the people I work with."



One sure sign of bad weather is icy branches.
(Photo compliments of Carla Holland)

Another sign of community is a Keystone Kopp.





Putting forth her charm, Teresa Thomas returns change at the OakLee Dairyland.

Senior Directory

AHERN, ROY

ALEXANDER, BARRY

Smurf

F.F.A. 10-11; V.I.C.A. 12; 2nd Place Cattle Judging; Pa. Farm Show; College Park (State Cattle Judging Contest); Howard Vo-Tech Center (State Bricklaying Contest).

ANDREWS, ANN

Student Council 10; Class Officer (President) 10; Cheerleader 9; Nat. Honor Society 12; S.D.A.H.S.S. 11-12; G.A.A. 9-11; Class Play 11; Band 9-12; Who's Who 11-12; Color Guard 10-12 (Capt. 11-12); A.F.S. 11; Ski Club 11; Atlanta, Philadelphia, Florida, Tennessee, Syracuse, Chicago, Nashville; Basketball Homecoming Court 12.

ANDREWS, KEITH

Football 9; P.E. Aide 11; Basketball 10; Intermurals 10-11.

ARNOLD, ADAM

ARNOLD, DARREL

ARNOLD, TERESA

Chorus 10-12; A.F.S. 9-10; Washington Art Trip

AULT, MICHAEL

Mickey

Class Officer (Treasurer 11, 12); Nat. Honor Soc. 11, 12; H.C.C. Treas. 9, Pres. 10, 11, VP 12; Prom Comm. 11; S.D.A.H.S.S. 10, 11, 12; Class Play Cast 11, 12; Baritone Band Section Leader 9-12; Who's Who 11, 12; A.F.S. 10-12, Treas. 12; Md. Jr. Sci. and Hum Symposium 1981; Rescue Squad 11-12; Atlanta, Philadelphia, Florida, Tennessee, Germany; P.S.A.T./N.M.S.Q.T. Commendation; Who's Who in Music; Community Leaders of America; Md. St. Dist. Scholar of Honorable Mention

BARTHOLOMEW, TAMMY

S.D.A.H.S.S. 11-12; A.F.S. (Secretary 11, Vice President 12); G.A.A. 9-12; Class Play 11-12; Who's Who 11-12; Office Aide 12; Color Guard 10; Homecoming Committee 9-12.

BECKMAN, SALLY

Spider

Cheerleader 10-11; Guidance Aide 11-12.

BEEAMAN, ALVIN

Crash

Intermurals 10-11; Class Play 12; Band 9-12; Stage Band 10-12; Who's Who 12; Worst Driver; Southern Stuntman.

BENNETT, DONNA

H.C.C. 9; Color Guard 10.

BENNETT, FREDERICK

Fred

Football 9-11; Intermurals 9.

BENNETT, MELINDA

BERNARD, SUSAN

Suz

S.D.A.H.S.S. 12; G.A.A. Historian Officer 12; G.A.A. 10-12; Quill and Scroll 10-12; Acorn Staff 10-12; Class Play 12; Winterguard 10; A.F.S. 11-12.

BERNARD, TAMMY

BITTINGER, SCOTT

Chuck

Football 9-10; Interamurals 9; All-Star 9.

BLAMBLE, CHARLES

BOLDING, STEVE

Little LeRoy

Football 9-11; Golden Helmet Award 10.

BOLYARD, JAMES

Jim

Football 9; Wrestling 10.

BOWMAN, ANNETT

Library Aide 10; Color Guard 9.

BOWMAN, GILBERT

BRADY, ADRIENNE

Addie, Addie Cakes

F.B.L.A. 12; Chorus 9; Quill and Scroll 12; Acorn Staff 12; Class Play 12; Office Aide 11-12; Color Guard 10-12; Tennessee; Syracuse.

BRADLY, JEFF

Bradly

Intermurals 11; Machine Tool 10-12.

BRANT, BARRY

BRODAK, CHRISTINE

Class Play 11; Band 9-12; Stage Band 11-12; Color Guard 12; A.F.S. 11-12; Ski Club 9; U.S.N.B.A.; U.S.A.A.; National Merit Commended Student; Virginia, Florida, Ohio, Chicago, Syracuse, Johnson City, Nashville.

BROWN, TAMMY

Chorus 9.

CALHOUN, ERIC

CAROTENUTO, DIANA

F.B.L.A. 12; Library Aide 11-12.

CHAMBERS, J. B.

CHAPMAN, RANDY

Spiderman

Baseball 9-12; P.E. Aide 11.

CHAPMAN, TERRY

Highlander Staff 10; F.F.A. 9.

CLARK, CYNTHIA

Nat. Honor Society 11-12; S.D.A.H.S.S. 11-12; A.F.S. (Pres. 11, Secretary 12); G.A.A. 9-12; Class Play 11; Band 9; Who's Who 11-12; Homecoming Committee 9-12.

CLATTERBUCK, DENISE

Dee Dee

Chorus 11-12.

CODDINGTON, MIKE

CODDINGTON, TOM

Baseball 10-12 (Lettered); Intramurals 10-11; Band 9.

- CUSTER, ALLEN
F.F.A. 9-12; Maryland State F.F.A. Convention; National F.F.A. Convention.
- CUSTER, NORMA
- DAVIS, ROBERT
- DEBERRY, THOMAS
- DEVER, WADE
- DEVLIN, SUSIE
Student Council 9-11; Cheerleader 9, 10, 12; Heart Fund 9-10; G.A.A. 9-12; Autumn Glory Pageant 12; Prom Court 12; Who's Who 10-12; Office Aide 11; Homecoming Committee 9-12; Senior Awards: Best Smile, Best Skipper, Best Party Giver; Homecoming Court 9, 11, Queen 12.
- DEWITT, KEN
Mini Wheat
F.F.A. 9-11; Chapter Farmer; Pa.
- DILLEY, STEVE
Coconeta
P.E. Aide 11; F.F.A. 9, 12; F.F.A. Convention; Pa., College Park.
- DILLSWORTH, HAROLD
Alert
- DIXON, PATTI
Student Council 9; F.F.A. 10; Office Aide 11-12; College Park, Seven Springs.
- DODGE, TOM
Romeo, Buffey
F.F.A. 12; Band 9-11; National F.F.A. Convention; F.F.A. Greenhand Pen; Georgia, Florida, Kansas City, Missouri.
- DOYLE, KIMBERLY
Kim
Class Officer (Vice-President 12); Prom Committee 11; A.F.S. (President 12) 11-12; Quill and Scroll 12; Acorn Staff 12; Class Play 12; Germany 1981; Bridge Club 9-11.
- DUMIRE, THOMAS
- DURST, BAMBI
- DURST, LINDA
F.B.L.A. 12; Library Aide 12; Band 9-12; Color Guard 9.
- EARLEY, JEFFERY
J. T.
- EDWARDS, CYNTHIA
Cindy
Class Officer 10-11; Heart Fund 10; Prom Committee 11; G.A.A. 9-11; Intramurals 10 (MVP); Band 9-12; Stage Band 9-11; Who's Who 11-12; Office Aide 11-12; Color Guard 9; Homecoming Committee 9-10; Best 9 Grade Musician; S.D.A.H.S.S.; Florida, Ohio, Georgia.
- EVANS, DENNIS
V.I.C.A. 10-12; 1st Place in Carpentry; 2nd Place in Safety in V.I.C.A.
- EVANS, THERESA
Library Aide 10; G.A.A. 10-11; Office Aide 11-12; Annapolis.
- EVANS, TINA
Highlander Staff 11; G.A.A. 10-11; Quill and Scroll 11.
- FIKE, RICHARD
F.F.A. 11
- FILSINGER, ROBERT
Bobby
- FRIEND, JEFFERY
- FRIEND, TINA
F.F.A. 11-12; Green Hand Award.
- FUTCH, GEORGE
Criminal
Wrestling 10-12; Varsity Club 11; Band 9-12; Stage Band 10-12; Stuntman.
- GAITHER, LINDA
Chorus 9-12; Library Aide 11; Health Careers Club 10-12.
- GARNER, JAMES
- GENCO, STEPHEN
- Studly*
Wrestling 11; Interamurals 9-10; Band 9; Engineering Seminar; Stuntman.
- GLOTFELTY, BRYAN
- GODWIN, MARSHALL
Gomer
Wrestling 11.
- GORSKY, LAUREN
- GOSNELL, AMY
Winterfest (Race Team) 10; Cheerleader 9-11; Heart Fund 9; G.A.A. 9-12; Office Aide 9-11; Homecoming Committee 9-11; Ski Club 9-11.
- GRAHAM, SUSAN
- GREGORY, JEFFERY
- GROVES, PAMELA
- GUTHRIE, QUINTIN
F.F.A. 10-12; Conventions: Dairy Product, Poultry Judging; Green Hand Pen; College Park.
- HALE-COOPER, MICHAEL
Lurch
Football 9; Chorus 10-12; Golf 9, 12; Band 12; All-State Chorus 10-11; Stage Band 12.
- HARRIS, AUDREY
- HARSH, DAVID
Harsh Rock
Student Council 11; Football 9; Varsity Club 9-12; P.E. Aide 12; S.D.A.H.S.S. 11; Basketball 9-12; Who's Who 11; "Player of the Week"; All-Star; Best Defense Player; College Park; West Liberty Scholarship.
- HARTMAN, DANIELLE
- HARVEY, BRIAN
- HARVEY, CYNTHIA
Cindy
G.A.A. 9-10; Office Aide 11; Color Guard 9-10; Philadelphia, Annapolis.

- HARVEY, FRANK
V.I.C.A. 11.
- HARVEY, JEFFERY
- HARVEY, RHONDA
Heart Fund 9-10; Style Show 11;
G.A.A. 9-12; Office Aide 11; Color
Guard 10; Homecoming 9-10;
Philadelphia, Virginia.
- HARVEY, ROBBEN
- HAUSER, CHERYL
H.C.C. 9-12.
- HEGINBOTHAM, GARY
Heg
Basketball 9-12; Who's Who 11;
V.I.C.A. Olympics 12; M.V.P.
Freshman and J.V.; Annapolis, Col-
lege Park; Best Personality.
- HILLEN, MIKE
Winterfest 12; Football 12; Varsity
Club 12; P.E. Aide 12.
- HINEBAUGH, RODNEY
F.F.A. 9-11; Green Hand Award;
Machine Tool 10-11.
- HOLLAND, CARLA
Sunkist
Class Play (Cast 11; Crew 12); Girls
Volleyball Manager 9-10; Volleyball
Team 11.
- HOUSEHOLDER, ED
Grunt
Baseball 11; Intermurals 10-11; Class
Play 12; Class Play 12; Ski Club 9;
Stuntman.
- IRVING, JOHN
Stork
Intermurals 10-11; Class Play 12;
Band 12; Tennessee.
- JAMES, THERESA
- JESSUP, DOUGLAS
- JOHNSON, WENDY
Wen
Winterfest 12; Student Council 10-11;
Class Officer 10; Cheerleader 9-12;
Style Show 10; Intramurals 10; Band
9-12; Prom Court 12; Who's Who 11-
12; Office Aide 11; Circuit Guard 11;
Homecoming Committee 10; Ski
Club 10; All-American Cheerleader;
Annapolis, Philadelphia, Atlanta,
Florida, Tennessee, Ohio,
Washington.
- KELLEY, TODD
- KIFER, BETTY
Chorus 10-12; All-State Chorus 12;
Office Aide 12; Best Singer in
Chorus.
- KING, DAVID
Hawkeye
Intermurals 10.
- KINSER, RANDALL
- KNOX, DAVID
V.I.C.A. 11.
- KUTCHMAN, JOHN
Winterfest 10; Football 10; Basketball
9; Ski Club 9-11.
- KYLE, KEVIN
Smilie, Moochee
- LANDIS, JOHN
- LANTZ, JOHN
- LAYTON, MICHAEL
- LEE, JAMES
Sped
- LEE, RANDY
Lee
Machine Tool 12.
- LENT, JAMES
Jim
S.D.A.H.S.S. 11-12; Quill and Scroll
11-12; Acorn Staff (Editorial and Page
Editor) 11-12; Class Play 11; Who's
Who 11-12; Valedictorian; American
Chemical Society Certificate of Merit;
Germany.
- LEWIS, ANDREW
Snookem's, Big Al
Football 9; Intermurals 9-10.
- LEWIS, BRENT
Pooh Bear
Auto Mech.; Trial Trades.
- LEWIS, EDWARD
- LEWIS, LONNIE
- LEWIS, PATRICIA
Patty, Patrish
Cheerleader 9-10 (Capt. 10); G.A.A. 9-
12; Band 9-12; Color Guard 9-10;
Georgia, Winchester, Philadelphia,
Toledo, Florida, Tennessee, Harrison-
burg; Winter Guard 9; Assistant
Drum Major 11; Head Drum Major 12.
- LEWIS, TODD
Football 9-12; Baseball 10-12; Varsity
Club 11; Basketball 9-11; Intermurals
10; Autumn Glory Court 10;
Homecoming Court 12; Ski Club 12.
- LILLER, WAYNE
F.A.A. 9; Farm Show; Green Hand
Pin; Pa.
- LIVENGOOD, PATRICIA
- LOCKE, JOE
Chorus (Hand Bell) 10-11.
- LUCAS, JOSEPH
- LUCAS, KENNETH
- LUDWIG, ROBERT
- LYONS, JIM
Seed
Football 9-12; Wrestling 9-12; Inter-
murals 9-10; M.V.P. Wrestling; Best
Defense Player in Football; Terry
Cowlaw Award.
- MACMURRAY, MOLLY
Dr. Mac A. Doo
Softball 9-10; Girls Basketball 9-10.
- MATEER, MARY
Quill and Scroll 10-12; Acorn Staff
(Photographer) 10-12; Band 9-12; Col-
or Guard 9-10; Ski Club 9-12; An-
napolis, Philadelphia; *Oliver*.
- MATTHEWS, THOMAS
Tom

MCROBIE, WANDA
Cheerleader 10-11.

MCLAUGHLIN, MIKE
P.E. Aide 12; Basketball 9-12; College
Park.

MILLER, TERESA
Tracey
Office Aide 11-12; Color Guard 9-11;
Band 9-10; Girls Softball 9; G.A.A. 9-
10; Basketball Homecoming Court
12; Prom Court 12; Florida, New
Jersey, Middlesex, Georgia, Band-a-
thon, New York, Pittsburgh, Irwin,
Winchester, Philadelphia, Ohio.

MISKE, PAM
Miske
Softball 11; Girls Basketball 12;
Highest Batting Average — Softball
11.

MITCHELL, SUZANNE
Chuck, Grace, Mitch
Student Council 12; *Highlander* Staff
11-12; S.D.A.H.S.S. 11-12; Officer 12;
G.A.A. 10-12; Basketball 11; Class
Play 11-12; Band 9-12; Who's Who
11-12; Ski Club 10; 1st Chair 10-11;
Georgia, Philadelphia, Ohio, Florida,
Virginia, Tennessee, Annapolis; Quill
and Scroll 11-12.

MOATS, ALICE

MOATS, SHIRLY
Sue

MOON, BERNARD
Dr. B
Football 9-10; Baseball 12; P.E. Aide
12; Intermurals 11.

MOTT, WILLIAM
Bill
Stuntman 12; Football 9; Wrestling
11-12 (Capt. 12); S.D.A.H.S.S. 11-12;
Class Play 11; Band 9-12; Stage Band
9-12; Who's Who 11-12; Ski Club 9-
12; Who's Who in Music; U.S. Na-
tional Band Award; Toledo, Florida,
Harrisonburg, Tennessee; Brass Choir
10-12; John Phillip Sousa Award; Hall
of Fame for Music.

MURPHY, NANCY

NAYLOR, ROGER

Hacker
Winterfest 9-12; *Highlander* Staff 11-
12; Golf (Lettered) 9-12; Quill and
Scroll 11-12; Who's Who 11; Ski Club
(President) 9-12; Ski Race Team 11;
Killington, Camp Hickory.

NEARY, ELIZABETH
Liz
Nat. Honor Soc. 11-12; S.D.A.H.S.S.
11-12; G.A.A. 9-11; Basketball 10-12;
Quill and Scroll 10-12; *Acorn* Staff
10-12; Who's Who 11-12; M.V.P. and
Ace Server in Volleyball; Germany;
Volleyball 9-12.

NELSON, LORI
Pushover
Class Officer (Vice Pres.) 9-11;
Highlander Staff (Editor) 10-12; Prom
Committee 11; G.A.A. 11-12; In-
teramurals 10; Quill and Scroll 11-12;
Band 9; Winter Guard 9; Who's Who
11; Homecoming Committee 12;
Ohio University, Georgia, Win-
chester; P.S.A.C. 11 (Chairperson)
Camp Counselor 11-12.

NELSON, NELLIE

NICHOLAS, JAMES
Ninmy
F.A.A. 10-11; Annapolis, College
Park; Plumbing and Wiring.

NICHOLAS, ROBIN
Student Council 9; F.B.L.A. 10;
Chorus 10; F.A.A. 10; Band 11-12.

NINE, CHRISTOPHER
Chris
Band 9-12; Stage Band 11-12; Who's
Who 12; Ski Club 9-12; Georgia, Ten-
nessee, Florida.

NOLAND, ANGELA

ORR, ANDREW
Taco
Football 9-12; Baseball; Varsity Club
11-12; Intermurals 10; Band 9-11;
Stage Band 9-11; Ski Club 9-12; Foot-
ball Capt. 12; College Park,
Annapolis.

PAUGH, DOUG
Strohs, Demon
Intermurals 10; Trowl Trades 12.

PAUGH, MARY

PAUGH, MIKE
F.F.A. 10-11.

PAUGH, RANDY
F.F.A. 9-11; Library Aide 11; Ski Club
9-10.

PAUGH, RICHARD

PECK, MICHELLE
Student Council 12; Nat. Honor Soc.
11-12; G.A.A. 10-12; Quill and Scroll
10-12; *Acorn* Staff 10-12; Class Play
11-12; Office Aide 11-12; Homecom-
ing Committee 12.

PENNINGTON, CHARLES
Chas
Football 9.

PERANDO, CARLA

PERANDO, ROBERT
Rob
F.F.A. 9; Harrisburg, Machine Tool
10-12.

PICKERING, AARON
Pic
Chorus (Vice Pres.) 11; Intermurals
11; Homecoming; Band *Direct*
Current.

POLCE, FRED
Winterfest 9-10; Football 9; Baseball
12; Intermurals 11; Ski Club 9-10.

POWELL, CARLOS

PROULX, MARK
Inspector
Winterfest 12; Football 9; Wrestling
11-12; Class Play 11.

RATLIFF, DOUG
P.E. Aide 11; F.F.A. 10.

RAUSCH, NORA

RENESLACIS, RACHEL

RIDDER, HEIDI
Hoe

RIDDER, KEVIN

- Kiko Denario Rodriguez*
Acorn Staff 12; Class Play 11-12;
Band 9-12; Stage Band 9-12; Who's
Who 11-12.
- RIGGLEMAN, LAURA
H.C.C. 9-11; Prom Committee 11;
Library Aide 12; G.A.A. 12; Inter-
murals 11; Class Play 11-12;
Homecoming Committee 12; A.F.S.
12.
- RIGGS, SUSIE
Susie
Highlander Staff 11-12; G.A.A. (Of-
ficer) 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Quill and
Scroll 11-12; Band 9-12; Office Aide
11-12; Winchester, Georgia, Florida,
Toledo, Tennessee, Harrisonburg.
- RINKER, LYNNE
Class Officer (Sec.) 11; *Highlander*
Staff (Darkroom Ed. 12) 10-12; Prom
Committee 11; S.D.A.H.S.S. 12;
G.A.A. 9-12; Basketball 9-10; Quill
and Scroll (Sec. 12) 11-12; Class Play
(Cast) 11; Band 9; Prom Court 12;
Guidance Aide 10-11; Color Guard 9;
Homecoming Committee 9-12; Win-
chester; Homecoming Court 12;
Volleyball 9; Camp Counselor 11.
- ROBINSON, RICHARD
- RODEHEAVER, DWAYNE
Dee Dot Wayne
Winterfest 10; Boys State 11; Quill
and Scroll 11-12; Acorn Staff 11-12;
Class Play 11-12; Band 11-12; Color
Guard Manager 11-12; A.F.S. 11-12;
Ski Club 9-11; A.I.A.A. Student Con-
vention 10; Biggest Airhead; Kill-
ington, Annapolis, Chess Club.
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- ROLF, PAM
Pammy Jane, Pam Bam
Student Council 10-12; Sr. Class
President 12; *Highlander* Staff (Bus.
Manager) 10-12; Prom Committee 11;
G.A.A. 10-12; Intermurals 10; Quill
and Scroll 11-12; Class Play 11-12;
Prom Court 12; Who's Who 11;
Guidance Aide 11; Homecoming
Committee 10-12; S.D.A.H.S.S. 11;
Camp Counselor 11-12.
- RUMBLE, GINGER
- RYSCAVAGE, KATHRYN
- Student Council 9-12; Nat. Honor
Soc. 11-12; Prom Committee 11;
S.D.A.H.S.S. 10-12; Class Play 11;
G.A.A. 9-12; Who's Who 10-12;
Homecoming Committee 10-11;
A.F.S. 12; College Park; Presidential
Scholar Finalist.
- SANDERS, REGINA
- SAVAGE, MARSHA
Chris
F.B.L.A. 12; Heart Fund 12;
S.D.A.H.S.S. 12; Intermurals 12; Quill
and Scroll 12; Acorn Staff 12; Class
Play 11-12; A.F.S. 12; Teacher's
Choice Award.
- SCHEFFEL, MATTHEW
Matt
Football 9-12; Baseball 12; Inter-
murals 9-10; Ski Club 9-12; Bill
Ravenscroft Award; Winterfest Ski-
ing Award; College Park.
- SCHROCK, CHARLOTTE
- SHAFER, CRYSTAL
Cyssal
Student Council (Chaplain) 11-12;
Class Officer 9; Band (Treasurer) 12;
G.A.A. 11-12; Quill and Scroll 12;
Class Play 11-12; Band 10-12; Prom
Court Queen 12; Office Aide 11-12;
Color Guard 10-12; Homecoming
Committee 11-12; Florida, Harrison-
burg, Toledo, Tennessee, Winchester;
Camp Counselor 11.
- SHAFFER, ROBIN
Nat. Honor Soc. 11-12; *Highlander*
Staff 11-12; Library Aide 10; Softball
(Lettered); Quill and Scroll 11-12;
A.F.S. 10; Ski Club 10; Md. Center for
the Arts 10; National Poetry Press 11;
Copy Editor 12.
- SHAFFER, SUSAN
Varsity Club 10; P.E. Aide 11-12;
Volleyball (Lettered) 10.
- SHAHAN, GARY
- SHAHAN, ROBERT
Firebird
Winterfest 10; Football 9; Intermurals
9-10; Ski Club 9-10; Early Graduate.
- SHANNON, MICHAEL
Tonto
Wrestling 10; F.F.A. 10-12; Poultry
Judging; Baltimore.
- SHREVE, VICKI
Vinnie
Varsity Club 10; Prom Committee 11;
G.A.A. 10-11; Basketball 10; Class
Play 11; Office Aide 10; Homecoming
Committee 10-11.
- SINES, ANDY
- SINES, ERIC
- SISLER, GORDON
Gordon Schmordin
Guidance Aide 12; C and O Canal.
- SISLER, ROBIN
Cheerleader 12; F.B.L.A. 9; Chorus
11; Band 9-10.
- SKILES, TIM
Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12.
- SKIPPER, TIMOTHY
- SMITH, TERESA
Majorette 10; G.A.A. 9-10; Ski Club
10; Annapolis.
- SNYDER, ALAN
- SNYDER, MARY
Chorus 9-12; Annapolis.
- SNYDER, SUE
Snyderbutt
P.E. Aide 12; Volleyball 9-12; Softball
9-12; MVP in Basketball; Basketball
9-12; Best Spiker in Volleyball.
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Student Council 11-12; Class Officer
9, 12; Cheerleader 10-11; G.A.A. 12;
Class Play 11; Office Aide 10;
Homecoming Committee 12; A.F.S.
11-12; Ski Club 9; Model UN 11.
- STEMPLE, RICHARD
V.I.C.A. 11; Horticulture 12.
- STEMPLE, RYAN
Coach
Winterfest 9-12; Football (Lettered) 9-
12; Ski Club 9-12; Ski Race Team
(Lettered) 9-12; All P.V.C. Tackle;
Hagerstown, Snow Hill.
- STEMPLE, SANDRA

- STILL, DAVID
Winterfest 10-11; Intermurals 10-11;
Ski Club 9-11.
- TASKER, BELINDA
- TASKER, CURTIS
Curt
V.I.C.A. Trip; Machine Tool 10-12;
V.I.C.A. 10-12.
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- THOMAS, NANCY
Greenhand; Disco Club.
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- THOMAS, TERESA
P.E. Aide 11; Majorette 9; Band 9.
- THORN, DONNIE
Class Officer 9-10; Class Play 11-12;
Who's Who 11-12; Color Guard
Manager 10-12; Atlanta, Florida, Ten-
nessee, Germany.
- TICHINEL, JAMES
Rex
Basketball 9; Intermurals 9.
- TUEL, TERESA
Terri
- UPHOLD, CYNTHIA
- UPHOLD, KATHY
- UPHOLD, ROY
Tiny
Football 9-10; Wrestling 9-10; Varsity
Club 10; Library Aide 9, 12; Inter-
murals 10; Class Play 11; Band 10-12;
Stage Band 10-12; Who's Who in
Music; Florida, Ohio, Virginia,
Tennessee.
- UPHOLD, STEVE
Yardbird
- UPOLE, CYNTHIA
Cinny Lou
Office Aide 10; G.A.A. 12; Homecom-
ing 12.
- VIA, TAMMY
- WARNICK, PAUL
Student Council 12; Nat. Honor Soc.
11-12; Chorus 9; S.D.A.H.S.S. 11-12;
Quill and Scroll 10-12; *Acorn* Staff
10-12; Class Play 11-12; Who's Who
11-12.
- WEAVER, STEVE
Baseball 9-12; Varsity Club 10-11;
Capt. Baseball.
- WEEKS, TENA
Office Aide 11-12; Washington.
- WELCH, PAULA
Dizzy
- WELLING, RICHARD
Rick
- WELLS, LINDA
Lynn
- WELLS, MARK
Football 9; V.I.C.A. 10-11; Ski Club 9.
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F.F.A. 11.
- WHITACRE, JENNIFER
Jenny
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- WHITACRE, BILL
Crazy Bill
Football 9; Intermurals 9.
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- WILSON, CAROL
Varsity Club 10; Softball 9-10; Basket-
ball 9-10.
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- WILT, GEORGE
 Iceman
Basketball 10; Intermurals 9.
- WILT, JANET
- WILT, PAUL
- WILT, ROBIN
- WOLF, REBECCA
Becky
G.A.A. 9-12; Office Aide 11; Color
Guard 9; Homecoming Committee
12.
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- YARNELL, MELODY
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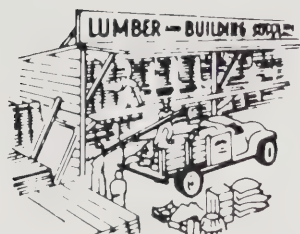
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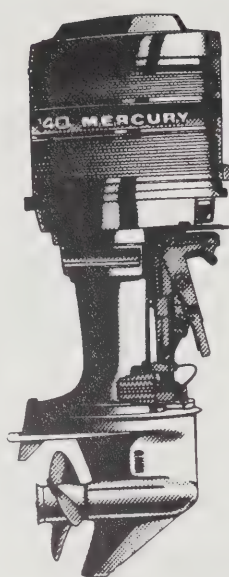
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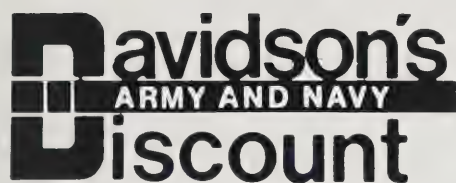
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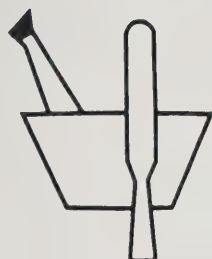
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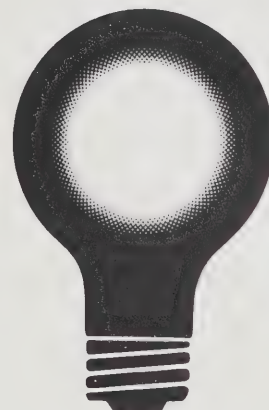
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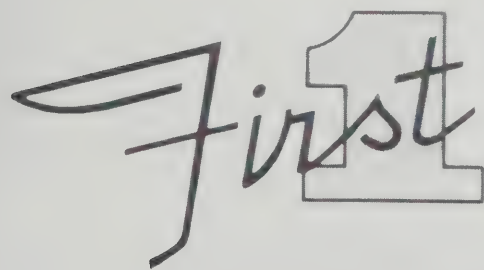
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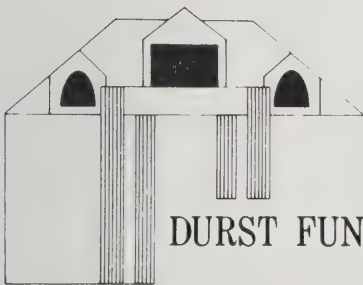
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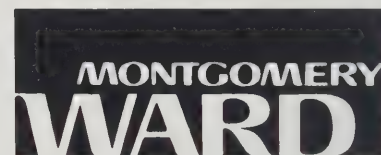
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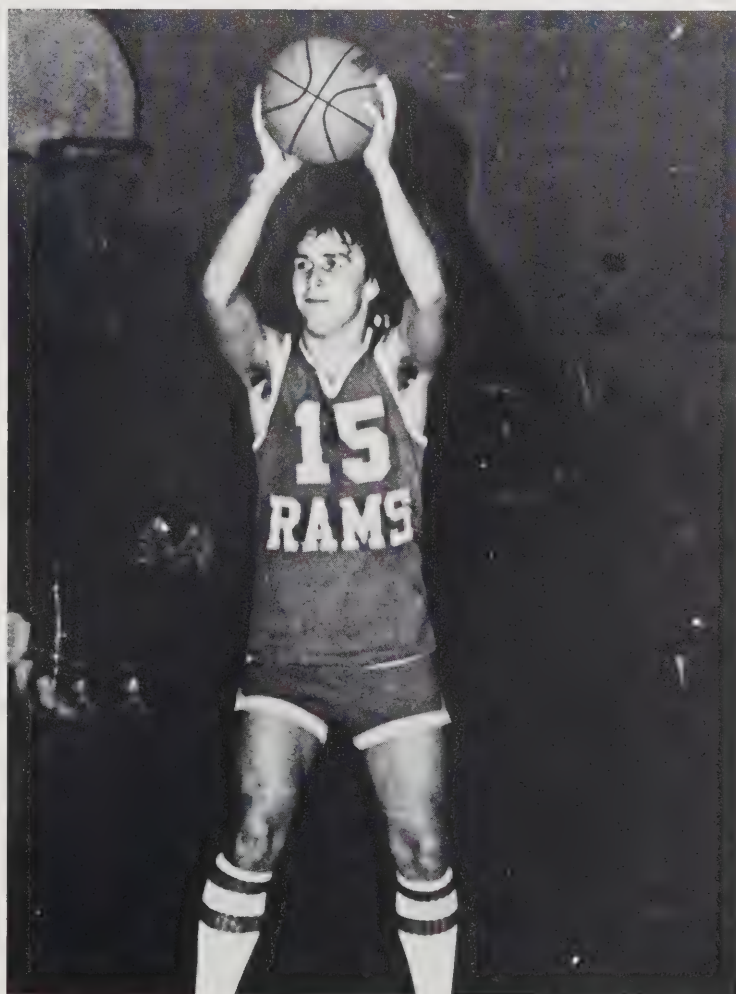
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The Last Day

The curtain rises to a scene filled with mass confusion. There are students running about armed with squirt guns, water balloons, and whoopie cushions.

Blue jean clad teachers seem to lose their vision as certain students perform their last day pranks and antics. It is perhaps the one day when teachers will agree to anything. Many classrooms are filled with music and noise of *Last Day of School* parties.

Some teachers and members of the administration scout the halls for pass-less wanderers. Many are wondering what was the actual purpose of the last day — especially since it was a full day. Most administrators, teachers, and of course,

students, could not see much point in having a full day on the last day of school.

Flashcubes speckle the set capturing last minute memories for those who will never again walk through Southern's hallways.

Tears and laughter litter classrooms where soon-to-be upperclassmen take in the last few minutes of an entire school year. Leary, yet anxious, for what may come next year, they begin to set their goals and make their resolutions.

Then the light fades from the screen and the curtain falls on this famous final scene.



Sophomore Glen Cuppett is caught with a full house on the last day of school.

Only Carol Maffett seems interested in Chloe Hutson being able to catch M&M's in her mouth. Melody Flinn and Kelly Green find interest elsewhere.



Taking pictures and capturing memories is Lisa Calhoun on the famous final day.

The story Cheryl Ison is telling Sonja Peterman is certainly an eye-popper.



After the Last Day

The last day of school is over. The final bell has rung, the last locker has been slammed shut, and the final announcement has left its echo in empty classrooms.

What will the summer bring for the 900 and some students who have left Southern with no real concept of what is out there for them? A small number will find jobs and others will transform into beach bums and soap box opera fanatics.

July 4th celebrations will bring students together as they travel to local parks and recreation areas.

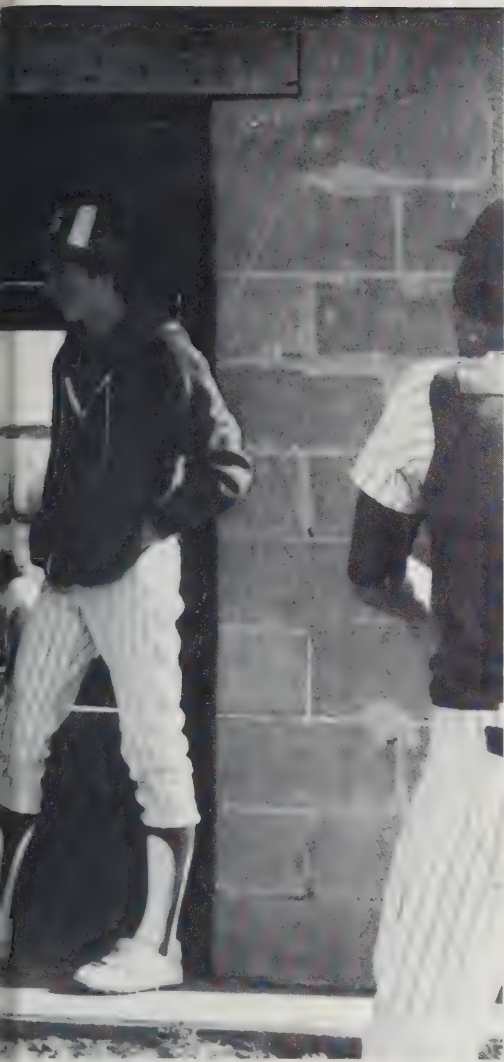
The *Garrett County Fair* will be another

major stopping place for students this summer. Students will entertain themselves with the amusements provided annually by *Shaw and Sons*.

Fall will come sooner than planned and 900 more students will enter this big red building again for 180 days of education. There will be new faces and friends to meet; plus familiar names and places.

Graduates will be entering brand new surroundings and be trying to make it on their own.

Pam Rolf, a 1982 graduate, stated, "I want to further my education and become a more responsible adult."



Taking a breather during the Northern baseball game is Todd Lewis, Andrew Orr and Rodney Bernard.

Part of Home Ec. V's play school class enjoys finger painting.



Making sure his pass is still valid David Stull meanders down the hallway.





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— Senior Class Motto

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